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TALIANS INFLICT BIG LOSS ON

Jobd Singh, Whose Testimony Has Enabled U. S. to Find Many Convictions, Changes

REFUSES TO TALK BEFORE COUNTRYMEN BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

upset the calculations of Uncle Sam with the Germans on occult potency of a Brahmin chant this morning when Jobd Singh, star November 20, General relations between Holland and Amerwitness for the government in the Hindu conspiracy trial, suddenly re- Pershing reported tohis people reached his cars from fellow countrymen. As a result the man whose testimony has already cost the lives of six of his brothers and eight of his countrymen, has become as itent as a fomb and the government

is revamping its case. Singh quit the stellar role of federal witness in the case involving 34 men alleged to have conspired to foment a conspiracy and a revolution against | Sill, Okla. British authority in India at an unexpected interval.

DID NOT TAKE OATH ON STAND

He had been placed on the stand and excused from taking an oath because of religious beliefs. Following an announcement by District Attorney John W. Preston that the witness would show the connection between German consular attaches in South America, the United States and Germany and the methods by which the conspiracy would be financed.

"I have a few notes here; if they are answered satisfactorily I will tessuddenly announced Singh Questioned as to what he wanted to know by Federal Judge Van Fleet, he asked if America was a "free country"; if he could remain here arter he had testined, and it his FRANCE, Nov. 21.—All hold before a feature was "easy to explain."

hear his testimony. Upon being informed that he would have to tell his story in front of his countrymen.

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"We Dutch nationals." he countrymen, at Fontaine Notre Dame. Rupprecht dent Wilson's idealistic messages. his story in front of his countrymen, had to give ground. Singh jumped to his feet.
"I will not testify." he shouted. "I

would rather be a defendant." rose en masse and began to chant a wood. weird, occult Brahmin air in the

der, but it was too late,
"What is all this about?" he demanded. Ram Chandra, former editor of the Hindustan Gadar, one of By UNITED PRESS.
the defendants, rose and announced: LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAY PRAYERS OF

DEFENDANTS ANSWERED "We are chanting because he is was announ ow our brother. Before we were Hair today. now our brother. praying that he would join us. Our prayer has been answered."

And so it was that the government major force which the enemy had dilost its star witness and Jobd Singh, rected against the new British adwooed by memories from the land of his fathers, changed his legal identity and became one of the alleged conspirators who must face the heavy penalties of the federal court instead of a free man, liberated through tes- half German, with both sides striving

timony against his countrymen. While awaiting the government's next witness Attorney George McscGowan was appointed attorney for Jobd Singh, who had been placed in the marshal's strong room pending removal to the county jail. McGowan. after a consultation with him, asked ground which dominates the German FOOD TO GERMANY that his client be permitted to withby Judge Van Fleet upon a statement Cambrai with their fire by Preston that Jobd was well educated and a linguist, speaking live that the British lines have been adianguages.

In the custody of department of justice operatives the government's mysterious witness, who arrived on the Princess Juliana Friday, K. Nath Mokerjee, a Brahman attorney from Bangkok, Siam, was placed on the stand. Mookerjee testined primarily on the movements of the steamer of the movement of the movement of the steamer of the movement of the movement of the steamer of the movement of Maverick and his acceptance of \$725 Queant to carry a message from the German headed by F. Dyal Kupur of the arrival of the Mayerick at Calcutta and has been implicated in no less than hundred Indians from the Sacton Mrs. Dora Lewis and other leaders of or arms and ammunition

War Council is Formed Today At Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—A super-war council for the United States was formed today to unify and co-ordinate the government branches in the proseention of the war.

The council is composed of he secretaries of war, navy. treasury, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor and Food Administrator Hoover, Fuel Administrator Garfield, Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board and Chairman Willard of the War Industries Board.

Teutons Are Helpless to Regain Loss

WASHINGTON, D. Prayers and Chanting Throw C., Nov. 27.—Two U. S. Court Into Hubbub; Singh Is soldiers were killed and Listed Among Conspirators five severely wounded SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The in an artillery combat

All are in the field artillery. Those killed were:

ing. Pa.

Wounded: Sergeant Julian M. Peek, Hartwell,

Sergeant Andrew Engstrom, Fort Private Harry C. Watkins, North

Bend, Ore. Private Oscar F. Jones, Lucas, O. Private Joseph Lewitt, Mount Holy, N. J.

BRITISH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 27.—The British have made another advance in Cambrai area and, according to the latest reports, have worked their way forward through the northwestern part of Fontaine Notre Dame, which they captured at the beginning of the attack last week, but subsequently lost. They are now said to have advanced almost to the main street, which runs cast and west through the center of the village.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN he had testified, and if his FRANCE, Nov. 27 .- An hour before

In an instant the courtroom was lammered their way into the north-in a hubbuh. Hindus in the audience em part of the village from Bourlon

They drove the Prussians with words of their own tongue. Finally their bayonets and hand grenades Jouge Van Fleet's gavel restored or- into the southern half of the town below the Bapaume-Cambrai road. The fighting was sharp and bitter.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Repulse of a violent enemy counter-attack in the northeast corner of Bourlon Wood was announced by Field Marshal

The assault came late last night. It was the first counter-thrust of a vanced positions in the wood for nearly twenty-four hours. Nearby, however, at the Bourlon village the fighting has been almost continuous.

violently to increase their heldings. Bourlon wood, which was the scene of violent fighting on Sunday, lies about three miles west of Cambrai was once the village of Fontaine Notre Dame. It rests upon high stronghold of Cambrai, and so long This was overruled as they retain it the British can rake

In the custody of department of against Cambrai and the Germans

consulat Bangkoe to Calcutta, where IN 23 MURDERS REDS JOIN SEARCH Mullowney ordered their immediate he was to advise the revolutionists headed by F. Dyal Kupur of the arrived by F. Dyal Kup

what disposition to make of her cargo twenty-three murders in this city and reservation joined today in a search the Woman's Party were among those congress: adjoining towns was the startling for Kenneth G. Falston a well-to-do given their libery. Eight picketers agreement; "then slacker" amendconfession using here late today by farmer of The Dalles, Ore, who discistiff rem on in tall U. S. SHIP IS SUNK
Raiph Danielle alias "Raiph the appeared a week ago. The Indians, the appeared a week ago. The Indians, and the Indians of SUNK IN 4 DAYS inclusion of all men between 19 and the Indians are found in the section, will make a thorough at Monte Barber," to Assistant Postrict At-who are finisher with every part of the American tacks on Herbert Hower, as well as special to the Times Record today seriously threaten the Italian lines are also beautiful to the Post at Welestka, Okla, the Post at Welestka, Okla, the Post at Welestka, Okla, Okla, the Post at Welestka, Okla, Okla, the Post at Welestka, Okla, steamship Actaon was torpedoed on police. Danielle was brought here search of the desert Sindar, a despatch from Corunna, Spain, reports. Twenty-one survivors have arrived at Port Camarinas, have arrived at Port Camarinas.

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Premier Outlines Position of Country in Matter of Food **Exports Into Central Nations**

BUTTER AND FATS EXCHANGED FOR COAL

Maintains Holland Only Nation to Adhere Strictly to Wilson's Latest Neutral Propaganda

By John H. Bruna

(Copyright, 1917, by United Press.) THE HAGUE, Nov. 27 .- A serious strain in the traditionally friendly ica looms large today.

port restrictions has affected not only the stomachs and minds of the Hollanders, but has tempered their high Private Harry L. Miller, Baker, regard for democratic Diplomatic negotiations are now Private Charles Rissmiller, Read-progress. Meanwhile public sentiment in Holland is daily becoming more bitter against America for what s regarded here as an incomprehensibly heartless attitude.

Realizing the situation presented to Holland by the American embargo restrictions, a matter of actual life and death here, is little understood in the United States, the correspondent of the United States today sought the Dutch point of view from the man best situated to outline it, Dr. Cort der Linden, premier of the Vetherlands.

JRGES TREATMENT ADVOCATED BY U. S.

In a phrase, as he expressed it. Holland desires only that America shall apply to her President Wilson's own announced principle treatment to small nations and respect of their rights.

"Holland's grand old man" has eretofore refused all interviews since the start of the war. But he was enger to give Holland's version of her difficulties with the United States, seizing the opportunity to appeal to the American people. He said Hol-land's feeling of resentment against America was "easy to explain."
"We Dutch nationals." he con-

"unreservedly believe Presi-They found a warm response in Again, later in the day, between our country. Therefore, we do not Bourton and Cambrai, British troops understand America's attitude toward a nation striving for perfect neutrality and trying to save the nucleus of international law by reminding belligerents violating her rights or interests of the rules which the best ha latest Tempoharbie lanyers in the world codified.

"America—the America which took leading part in this work of civilization—now detains the ships of small neutrals. She withholds food-Holland and unemployment will reach proportion dangerous to the public

"Do you wonder, then, that this nation resents America's pelicy? Resents America's policy of guarantees that imported cereals shall not be re-exported when they are, in fact, consigned to the Dutch government through the Netherlands trust? We resent this policy when trust?

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ADMITS EXPORTING "Of course," the premier con-

"we export our dairy and first arraignment. tinned. Bourlon Wood is the farthest point agricultural products as compensation for coal, iron, potash and other chemical products which Germany Vanced in the entiteling motement exports to us. But do not forget that the reading of Judge Seawell's in- Congressional leaders have no against Cambrai and the Germans these exports are offered to both bel- structions by nearly an hour, and definite legislative program in mind.

"I Can Dance, Smile With Broken Heart," Cries Mrs. De Saulles JUSTICE D.F. MANNING



The sketches made by Artist Morris in the little courtroom at Mincola, Long Island, during the trial of Mrs. Bianca de Saulles for the killing of her young husband, John Longer de Saulles.

Weinberg in

ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—That the Israel Weinberg case will be in the Israel Weinberg case will be in the hands of the jury by 3 o'clock this afternoon was the announcement made by Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari at noon. He informed Judge Emmet Seawell he would require but a half hour this afternoon was the samelian seamship Schuylkill may cuite but a half hour this afternoon of the letter. The saked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be despoilers of Verice are passing in She asked her husband not to be asked her husband has a good her husband not to be asked her husband not a good he quire but & half hour this afternoon to complete his argument.

Ferrari today placed especial emphasis upon the testimony of Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter Sadie, whom counsel for the defense have stuffs and raw materials. After a attempted to impeach with John Mo-time there will be no bread left in Donald, another prominent witness Donald, another prominent witness for the State.

All the bomb defendants but Wein- A deadlock on the Italian plains or I wanted everyone to think I was berg, Thomas Mooney, Mrs. Rena decisive Teuton defents on other happy." Assistant District Attorney William such a move if considered best for responded, smiling, the allied cause. McWood said the State was ready. fighting has been almost continuous, the best guarantee of our good faith Absence of the position being half British and is the fact that we, ourselves, need half German, with both sides striving the supplies so badly."

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Becomber 3. Republicans may find mitted to enter court.

As she took her sect on the without any inclination's ness stand today. Mrs. de Saulles held his position as a governmental Attorneys Maxwell MeNational New Service in a white the court in the co for a dismissal on the ground et a without the President's consent. violation of the sixty-day rule, these. One factor working against an im-, District Attorner Weeks lost no eases having not been called within mediate declaration of war is that time in attacking the defense plea-

which Germany read to the may which will cut down! taken without delay.

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Will Not Ask Jury's Hands Congress to by Nightfall Declare War

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—That WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Presi-

change the outlook, nowever.

"Watchful waiting" of the situation will be the President's attitude, despite wishes of many Congressional leaders for immediate action. Until time, weren't you?" Weeks demanded, troops today are wending down the She said she couldn't remember. an actual clash of Austrian and American forces is inevitable the adminis- but when pressed for an answer, retration prefers to let the diplomatic plied suddenly: situation rest as it is.

Mooney, Warren K. Billings and Edward K. Nolan, had other indictments
against them called for trial today in
the court of George Cabaniss As

Germany's most powerful ally for the
the court of George Cabaniss As the court of George Cabaniss As Gelman's most powerful any for the "I thought he was wonderful, I they were reached on the calendar, express purpose of being free to aid tried to hold him by flattery," she

Coghlan have indicated (ac) will dak Congress is empowered to declare war crepe de chene blouse. She wore

the sixty days stipulated since their Congress expects to be almost constantly in session for ten months. mit to the court instructions desired come inevitable, action could be T. R. FOR FICKERT of the arrival of "French reinforce-

> lead With once a week until he made public here today.
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> [1023] Low Low One to Congress, 1922. Roosevelt declared that Information General Diaris troops are striking cially on what he will say

Criticism of the Lansing - Ishli called," Roosevelt wrote,

thents to selective service law, and BOYS CONFESS arians can break through at Monte

Pride Made rier Simu-

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 27.—"I can dance with a broken heart and I can effort to break through the Italian smile with a broken heart," was the northern front. Today's official answer Mrs. Blanca de Saulles returned to District Attorney Weeks here today when the prosecutor, demanding her life, sought to picture her as a frivolous Chilean beauty who spent her husband's money freely and then killed him after a quarrel.

At times Mrs. de Saulles snoke barely above a whisper. Fashionablydressed women wept at her recital under cross-examination or gasped at a quick retort by the beautiful

Weeks had demanded to know why Mrs. de Saulles maintained a gay and care-free attitude during the time she said her husband's neglect and mistreatment was crushing her.

Weeks questioned her as to a let ter telling of a party of which she had written De Saulles, stating that she "had all of the men at her feet and danced until there was none

left."
"You danced and yet your heart was broken?" asked Weeks.
The reply came in a whisper. "Yes, I can dance with a broken heart." She asked her husband not to be

"I never wrote complaining letters, structed.

Mrs. de Saulles' replies were barely Debate on the policy is likely to audible, growing fainter and fainter.

|a blue satin skirt.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - Colonel the reading of Judge Seawers in Congressional leaders have no Roosevelt referented his support of tacks between the Place and Brenta Structions by nearly an hour, and definite legislative program in mind. District Attorney Flobuse of tacks between the Place and Brenta structions by nearly an hour, and definite legislative program in mind. District Attorney Flokert of San valleys have continued with the Tenin is possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin is possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from keeping down expendiin the possible that Israel Weinberg Aside from the possible that Israe tures to absolute recessive their pressive to be held, in a letter to Thomas W. ing blow, but so far the gallant re-Nowlin, by Post street, San Francisco, sistance of the Italians has frustrated

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Three boats with the remainder of nection with the death of a man in ed for \$300 and jewelry he is known of France told a party of French and satiors to accept foreign honors for senger train by placing a "follow armies on the Upper Playe and in the hazaur heat honors."

Monte Pertical sector.

Italians Attack With All Fury of Storm Raging Over Lines, **Badly Harrassing Teutons**

SEASONED ALLIES JOIN IN DEFENSE OF VENICE

British and French Veterans Now Aid in Standing Off Onslaught of Austro-Germans

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Heavily reinforced masses of Austro-Germans, estimated at twenty divisions. vainly trying to break the Italian deiensive line, have suffered great losses, according to official despatches today from Rome, and hetworn; the Plave and Brent rivers alone have

worn out six divisions. ROME, Nov. 27.—An entire division of the enemy made an attack yesterday in the Brenta valley in an statement says these troops which attacked in massed formation were

driven back. WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES. Nov. 27 .- Terrible blizzards sweeping over the mountains in the north today came to the aid of the Italians in holding back the invading Austrians. A heavy fall of snow forced the enemy to delay moving up heavy artillery and made moving of his re-

inforcements practically impossible. The Italians, accustomed to mounain fighting, repeatedly attacked with all the fury of the storm which was raging across their lines. They harassed the Austrians day and night.

FRENCH TROOPS POUR THROUGH ALPINE PASSES By Henry Wood,

United Press Staff Correspondent.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES I ITALY, Nov. 27 .- French troops are pouring through the Alpine passes today. Relief is in sight for Italy. Men and guns to roll back to would-be despoilers of Venice are passing in

She said she couldn't remember, heights into the plains. Many are following the very roads which their great Napoleon himself ordered con-

At one point I watched French light artillery densely packed in creeping trains come in snaky lines, while not far away another monstrous line of horse-drawn army wagons, automobile convoys, motor lorries and the vast impedimenta of an army, came along the road. They skirted precipitous mountain sides or dipped deep into dark ravines.

REINFORCEMENTS AID

and British veterans, who have faced German drumtire, poison gas and hould fire on the western front, are now joining the Italians in counterattacks against the Austro-German inladers on the Asiago plateau.

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The formidable Austro-German at-

but minimum mark indiscrete nave indiscrete that all the opponents of law! There is heavy fighting around against Germans allies, they will and order, all the mon who are Monte Tomba, which is regarded as bring the following subjects before against straight United States senti- a critical point. The Germans, early Congress:

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lapse of memory and temporary irresponsibility.
"You stated yesterday you recalled

mothing from the time your husband said you could not see your boy until you regained consciousness at the right?" the attorney

"It is," the witness replied in persfectly even tones, suggesting she was mistress of the situation. "Have you suffered any lapse of memory since that time?"

"I have not."
"Then you remember all you tes-"Yes, I think I do."

"Now, may I ask, when did you first find out your husband did not care for you" "When we went to Europe before

the war." Were you happy at South Bethlehem while with the De Saulies The witness was not clear on the

mestion and did not reply. Weeks took a sudden turn in his attack and produced a letter written the defendant immediately after the birth of the boy. The letter was to De Saulies and said in part. Tou have been such a precious ideal husband and now you are also an ideal father."

APPRECIATED CARE AT BIRTH OF BABY

"I said that because he had stayed with me during the birth of our baby." Mrs. de Saulies said after the letter had been read

In one letter to her husband Mrs de Saulles said. "If you don't trust me, at least give me credit for having the acteas give me credit for having a good head. I am very careful with the invitations I accept and know when I can go out with a man"

"Have you found anyone prettler than your baby girl?" Mrs de Saulles asked her hugband in another letter. It continued:

It continued:
"I have not found anyone I could place in the same sphere with you, darling boy—I have seen no one as handsome, as sweet and as manly as

In response to questioning by the attorney and judge as to whether she was sincere in these statements, the witness said.

"I flattered him in an effort to hold him." Another letter was read in which Mrs de Saulles begged her husband's forgiveness for "spending so absurdly

on clothes "I'll not do it again," she wrote. "You have worked so hard and de-serve success," another part of the letter said.

T thought then that he was working hard," was the answer.
Mrs. de Saulles testified that she was "very unhappy" and "very hurt" over an incident in London, when De

'Did you mean that?"

Saulies would not permit her to stay at the same hotel where he was. "But you said nothing of that in this letter, did you?" asked Weeks. He had just read another letter written to her husband in which words of affection were repeated

WOULDN'T ADMIT IT.
"My heart was broken when I wrote that letter, but I would not tell him so," replied the witness A portion of this letter told of a nance Mrs. de Saulles had attended. She said she had danced until she had no feet left to stand on"

swered Mrs. de Saulles

In another part of the letter the defendant wrote that at the dancing party "some of those funny cocktails that taste like dirty water and look like diluted milk" had been ordered for her

with relatives Virs de Saulles testi-fied that she believed her married life "was at an end—morally" 'You will pardon me for putting

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, 120 Geary Street and 164 Powell Street, San Francisco the question directly, but do you written by Mrs. de Saulies to her mean that you intended you would husband while on board ship en route to South America.

"I thought that if I was leaving him I would not." was the reply. but she hoped he would Attorney Weeks then read a letter; cess which he deserved.

In this she wrote she knew she had not been a 'good wife' to him. but she hoped he would have the suc-

"Did you mean that" asked Weeks. "He had always made me believe was to blame for everything," was the reply. "My duty demands that I ask this

question said the attorney
"Is it not a fact that after the



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birth of your son that you did not live with John de Saulles as man and wife?"

"No," answered Mrs. de Saulles.
"Did you not tell a woman friend
that you did not care who Jack went around with as long as he stayed away from you?" was the question.
"That is a lie," answered the de-

Weeks exhibited a copy of another letter written by De Saulies to his wife, in which he said: "Not only have you refused to live with me for the last foundation."

the last four years, but you seem to glory in the fact."

He continued: 'You have about reached the end of your tether with whereupon Mrs. de S my patience."

He admonished her meant "no disrespect."

"to turn over a new leaf." At this point a juror lawned so loudly that Weeks turned to the justice and said:

The jury seems to be tired" You can't blame the jury—anyone would be tired," interjected Mrs. de Saulless in a tone scarcely audible to Attorney Weeks and Justice Manning. "You mean that I am tiresome?" anked Weeks.

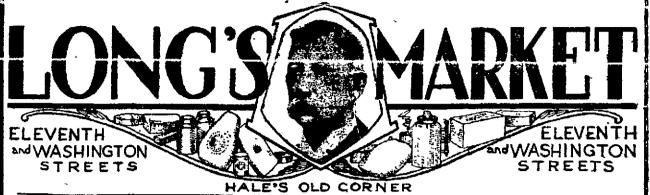
"Yes," answered the witness. "To you?"
"Yes."

The attorney then assured the de-fendant hel was asking her questions because it was his duty to do so, whereupon Mrs. de Saulles said she

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Davie Says He'll Run the City Boasts of Insulting Opponents

Undaunted by the fact that only thirtytwo citizens turned out to attend a
"rousing mass meeting" at Fremont
High School last night at which "political
exposes" were to be the program of the
evening, Mayor John L. Davio went
through with his original program, attacking The TRIBUNE, denouncing
prominent men, editors, policies, city
officials, recall backers, and the world
in general for misunderstanding his motives.

"feur. That is safety first, They are
not going to run me off of grades or
into telegraph poles with chanfleurs who
are not from my side of the house. I am
to valuable to the city just now.

"They threw the garbage at me. They
knew very well that the garbage problem was not in my department. It is in
Jackson's department, but that is the
kind of politics he does. He threw garbage all over me.

in general for misunderstanding his motives.

"I am the first mayor in the city to deliver the goods." he shouted with dramatic effect, at one point in his oration. "I don't care whether you like it or not. I was elected to run the city and I am going to run it on my plan!"

At another time, when he had been discussing former Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, Mayor Davis buried the rancer of months under a hastily drawn blanket of patriotic magnanimity and exclaimed "God bless hum—he is ununs

blanket of natriotic magnanimity and ex-claimed "God bless him—he is ugnung for the Flag!"

Davie was followed by City Commis-sioner W. H. Edwards who gave a brief talk on the economy budget of the Kauf-man regime, and urged the listeners to defeat the recall. Frank J. Gordon, an East Oakland attorney, presided at the meeting, introducing the mayor with a brief talk urging opposition to the recall. TALKS OF TAINTED MONEY.

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The mayor's talk follows:

"At the outset let me say that one of the things I have worked for since I have been in office is the suppression of vice in Oakland. I don't believe in tainted money. No city can profit by taking that sort of money. It was tried in Oakland when Woods was chief of police, but it didn't work. The cafe matter, the dives, the redlight and all the rest of the cohorts were thoroughly expected. I opposed that system when Anderson Jackson and Baccus wanted \$75.000 of that son and Baccus wanted \$75,000 of that kind of money to carry on the city. We opposed it—Edwards and myself, and we were successful.

were successful.

"The men behind the recall are representations of that kind of people. They are behind it because we closed the dives, and the disreputable rafes and all the rest. In the face of their opposition we have cut the taxes, and with living as a result of the war from 1 to 300 per cent more than two years ago. We could cent more than two years ago. We could have cut the rate to \$1.50 and still had money enough to run the city. We won't have to bother much about that saloon

have cut the rate to \$1.50 and still had money enough to run the city. We won't have to bother much about that saloon and cafe opposition much longer. They have just about seen their day. The state is shutting them out and the Federal government is shutting them out. Their day is about over. Well, let 'emgo. We don't need that kind of money. "Look at this recall! A year and a half ago when Jackson was up for recall the press were unanimously opposed to it, on this side of the bay and in San Francisco. Now they are for my recall. Well, they have nothing against me, not a thing. My worst enemies can't say anything dishonest against me."

ATTACKS TRIBUNE.

Davie attacked The TRIBUNE for alleged printing charges made under a former management.

"The TRIBUNE never was anything but a xile, sheet." he said, "representing the worst element in the city. There is some hope for the new element on the Enquirer. There is one sheet in Ban Francisco that is fairer to us than any sheet in Oakland. That is the Bulletin. "When I went into office I promised to reduce the taxes. I also promised to give up all my time to the alfairs of the city. Well I have done it. That was a new order of things up around the city hall. Before my time, the past representatives used to spend almost an hour attending to the city's business. Fine way to spend city money and fool the people. "Don't overlook one thing. This is the first time in the history of Oakland that the people have a majority in the city money and fool the people. "Don't overlook one thing. This is the first time in the history of Oakland that the people have a majority in the city majority you got results. We are building up your machine, not the mainfife of some hunch of politicians. That brings antipathy from tail special privilega people, who make you pay the bills.

ON HIS OWN PLAN.

"I am the first mayor in the city to delive the goods. I don't care what you think of up anythody else. I was elsected.

"I am the first mayor in the city to deliver the goods. I don't care what you think of it or anybody else. I was elected to run the city and I am going to run it on my own plan of efficiency or economy. The Chamber of Commerce—President Joseph H. King and some of those fellows, never yet voted us their recommendations. But we have saved you \$500,000 this year alone on that plan. We have always acted on the recommendations of the Civil Service Board—a board composed of clean honest men. Look at that board for a minute:

"There is Ralph Fisher of the Y. M. C. A., there is Roscoe Jones, one of our leading attorneys, and then there is Kaufmann—the famous Mr. Kaufmann. You hear a great deal about Kaufmann's bossism. Well, if he can boss a man like Roscoe D Jones and Ralph Fisher and control a vote in the city council, then he is mighty clever and we all ought to be recalled—if it is true. But it isn't true.

"Take a look at the special privilege people. They are the ones that are supposed to pay the taxes. Well they haven't done it for years. They got by, Lord knows how! There is the Gerat Western Power Company. They got by, Lord knows how! There is the Gerat Western Power Company. They got by, I wor look and never paid a cent for it. When I summoned them to appear and show cause they sent me a check for \$11,000. Think of it, \$11,000. And I sent it back to them. Then I sent over my systematizer and he found out that they owed us \$100,000. Some difference. Well, they have got to dig up.

"Take a look at the harbor ordinances we have passed. Here was a situation where corporations were paying half a million dollars a year across the bay and million dollars a year across the bay and million dollars a year across the bay and "I am the first mayor in the city to

we have passed. Here was a situation where corporations were paying half a million dollars a year across the bay and not a cent in Oakland. For the same kind of land too. Why should we refuse to collect over here? They were using our itself. Sis, our streets, our harbors and paying nothing. They too will have to pay. It may take a little time. They may hold us off until we are dead or out of office, but some day they will have to pay.

to pay.

Ine invisible government, which you have here in Oakland is one of the big things that has held back your city. This year, they have lost control, and you—the people—have control. If they could remove one member of the city council they can regain control of it again. Jackson was elected with Edwards and me to represent you. But, Jackson belongs to the other side. He belongs to the underworld side. That is plain talk but it is true. All that invisible government lacks is one man in the city government. They want me out. INSULTS TO CITIZENS.

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the city government. They want me out. INSULTS TO CITIZENS.

"They say for one that I have insulted the clizens That all comes from the invisible government I do insult sore of them. That fellow Reed, Fred Reed, for instance Reed is the head of the real estate organization and a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce. He gave out hig interviews in the press in which he said he would send me to the pentitentiary if I didn't change my vote in the council. He said he would show a streak of vellow in me a foot wide Well. I didn't change my vote and I am here alive today. When he came up to the council, instead of waiting until the council, instead of waiting until the council, instead of waiting until the chief of police threw him out and he threw his hat after him. But Reed's interview has been scattered all over the Pacific Corst. Where do I get off? "I suppose I ought to sit down out of kindness and listen to that sort of thing. Well I'll tell you what Reed did. He signed my recall petition three times. He was so anxious to get me out of fice he street his name down three times and swore to it. Well that is business. I have more on business to at terd to Ard I dor't allor tallor tallor any times and swore to it. Well that is business. I have my own business to at tend to And I don't allow Real or any body else to butt in on my business. "They say " have my son for a chauf-

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IT'S "POOR CHIEF" NOW. "They say I promised to remove Chief Petersen. What do you know about that. The poor chief is down at Camp Arcadia, near San Diego now, getting tend, to fight for his country. I have no fight against Chief Petersen, either personality or in his winted life. personally or in his private life.

"Behind the recall is the whole Jackson family. There is George for instance He is a lawyer. But where does be true his cases." Over the saloon harnot the court har but the bar whete the liquor is sold He hased to come up to the city ball about once a month to get his salary, and then back he would go to the booze bar.

"Take a look at Van Ness, who started this recall. An attendant at Stockton, where he let he patients assess and fill

this recall. An attendant at Stockton, where he let his patients escape and fill up on booze. They are pretty hard up, these recallers, when they had to go to the Stockton insane asylum to get a man to start the recall.

"Look at the type of people you have "took at the type of people you have got back of this recall. There is Lavenson of the Capwell company. He took a petition and went out on the street."

RESENTS CRITICISM.

"I have brought more money to Oakland since I have been Mayor than I can ever take out. I have spent more money in Oakland than all the mayors you ever had put together. I fought the S. F. company with a staff of attorneys and made them cut their ferry charges to a nickel. I fought the freight and express business until I got that down where it belonged. And it is for this sort of thing that I am criticised.

"One of them speaks of my insane statements and says I am excused because of my mental condition, and he points to himself as a man with a fine bank account." Well all I have to say is that if somebody would buy him out at what he is worth red sell him for what he trinks he is worth, they would make

ne thinks he is worth, they would make to ask the chairman to give a copy of it to The TRIBUNE man if it comes out in the paper just as I deliver it, well, that will be all right"

DAVIE'S STATEMENT.

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The statement follows:

"The recall smould rail because no sane and logical argument has been advanced showing why a man regularly elected by the people should be removed when his term is more than half over just because that man will not stand for being controlled.

"When the candidates for Mayor and the recallers make charges belittling me because I have been found working in my office in my shirt sleeves, there can not be a very good reason for the recall. If the people recognized movements with such filmsy backing, we will never have any peace or progress; we

CHARGES FOR RECALL.

"This recall was born in smallness and misrepresentation. Look at the charges on your sample ballots—the original reasons filed for my recall. There is a charge snaking of an \$85 chair placed in my office Comment and furniture of the City Hall and I do not believe he should be whipped over my back for getting such a chair. Those original reasons can be compared one by one with the recorded facts and proved ridiculous Can it be wondered that such an inception inspired littleness with charges such as the one that I have been form working

with it. Well, I appointed him on the port commission and the advisory committee—and to an advertising convention. I don't know what else I could have done to help him along!

"Have the recall forces stuck to any daily some sign against me. The recall to the newspapers and to the people a somalities.

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"One day there comes a charge and the next day it dies of its own weight. The following day another awful 'shirt sleeve' argument and it gives way to foolishness. And so it has gone on until there can be little doubt as to what is in the minds of thinking people. It is a wonder I haven't been assailed because I did not open my campalgn with a big luncheon at the Hotel Oakland like my opponents did.

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"This recall was born in smallness and misrepresentation. Look at the charges on your sample hallots—the original read of the people in preference to them. The fact that I am the one of the past the people is the people in preference to them. The fact that I am making these corporations pay their taxes is undoubtedly putting strength behind my recall. But why shouldn't they pay. If an ordinary indication is the people in the people is the fellow as unction, but in the people is the big interests that I am the other than the people is the people of the people is the people of the p ing at the big interests that I am the object in this recall."

ASKS A DISMISSAL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 27. -President Edwin Alderman, in asking the board of visitors of the University of Virginia to dismiss Professor Leonidas R. Whipple from the inspired littleness with charges such as the one that I have been found working in my office in my shirt sleeves.

"I have done in office just what you are all trying to do in your homes—conomize. My opponents will not say definitely if they favor the present low city tax rate—no—they try to throw made the control of the property of the present low city tax rate—no—they try to throw made the control of the property of the present low speech at Sweet Briar College. faculty for alleged disloyal utterances, declared today that it was Whipple's deliberate purpose to conduct a farpropaganda for promulgation of sentiments expressed in his

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lies hope to break the western line by "slow," ret relentless sapping of Ger-many's man power' Reviewing the Baker today pointed this out as the object behind the several offenses, and held it to be more important even than

lentless sapping of his manpower by by Secretary Daniels. He declared there had been "gross mismanagement" in handling the expensive piece of municipal matter to the softening of his line in the west. This is the ultimate objective of the series of integral of the series of the ser

this theater impossible."

The allied ruse of keeping up its ation.

STEAL CAR, TRY TO EXTORT COIN FOR ITS RETURN

age at Fifty havenue and East Tenth street 1 st night a boy mass seen by A Paladmi of 5312 East Tenth street to shove a some or paper under the door which read? "Your auto has been stolen Leave \$50 at the bottom of the pole at the

Corner of Fifty-fourth avenue and East Tenth. The Black Hand Death follows failure"

Captain of Inspectors Green 18 making an investigation. He beengaged in auto thefre are responsible for the attempt to obtain money for the return of the car

the gain in territory. tions of any officers or men of the present American navy by foreign govern- hy the commendation of the

is the ultimate objective of the series of intense offensives so successfully pursued by the allies during the past six months and is even more important than the gain of terrain.

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"The German high command was apparently contident that in order to save Italy from invasion." Baker continued, "such important contingents of French and Bruish Proper month."

Tenton is prepared for respectively. French and British troops would be detached from the western front as to render any further alhed offensives in troops) while on patrol duty have this theater impossible." gained some useful experience," Baker

wrote.

While such aid has been given,
Baher held it had not impaired the
action of the Italian
wictory, he held, had dominated the forces is improving daily, and while past week's military situation, though the situation is not wholly free from Italy's steady resistance had been a critical aspects, the defensive meas-part of "one and the same movement" ures appear adequate to meet the situ

DREDGER REPAIRS COMPLETED SOON

That the municipal diedger will be in operation again by the middle of Decomber was the opinion expressed by Commissioner F F Morse today following a close inspection of the trouble that has surrounded its operation during the last six months. When the big pumps again start work the dredger will be located in the channel near the Albers lease at the foot of Seventh

Whether Captain George Mahan will temain in charge of the dreager lemains to be seen when the final report of Com-WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -- Decora- cil No further matters pertaining to tions of any officers or men of the the present controversy will be taken up forces," he said, "the slow, yet re-) ments for war services will be opposed lice board which recently charged that

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HUNT FOR BOY.

Frank Barbere Jr. 15 years of age, drew his pay for work at the Sunset Lumber Company plant on November 20 and since that time he has not today asked the police to assist in

STUDENTS HOSTS
Today is exhibition day at University high school.

The school invited the high eighth grades of the Claremont, Piedmont and Emerson schools to some exercises that showed what its students do. The low ninth history class put on a short play descriptive of Greek life, some girls of the physical education class illustrated classic dancing, dainty little Kathleen Morehouse did an exquisite little dance of spring

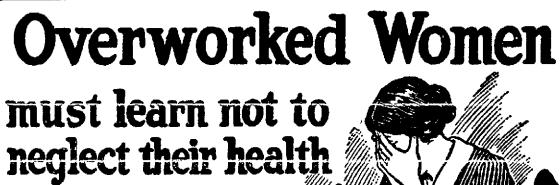
At noon, Physical Director Le Eaker

The school hand played and the visiting schools enjoyed the hospitality of university high at a simple lunch.

In the afternoon three sketches were given by different English classes under given by different English classes und

In the science department things were going on all the afternoon. Balopticon talks were given by Jack Black, George Danlar Burger! Start Chair Bakers Dealey, Russell Simi, Gladys Bohnet and

onstrations given in the three laboratories that showed some of the applications of electricity within the grasp of high school boys and girls. Harvey Craig worked specially hard preparing the apparatus used. Charts showing sanitary surveys made by the students were also on display. Experiments were illustrated and dem-



How Women are Restored to Health

Spartanburg, S. C.—"For nine years I suffered from backsche, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work. I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McABER, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C. 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

Chicago, Ill.-"For about two years I suf-Chicago, III.—"For about two years I suf-fered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well about which purchases Lydia E.Pinkis well spent which purchases Lydia E.Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'BRYAN, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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COMMISSION TWO

Word has been received here of the granting of commissions at Fort Winfield Scott to Douglas J. McLachlan, as first lieutenant, of Oakland, and Elbert C. Munro, as second lieuten-ant of Berkeley. Both men have been assigned to coast defense work of San

Davie Paper Scored by Elliot MANUEL ANSWERS Official Unfitness Is Charged

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Called into service, not exempted of discharged: John F. Treitas. Tonly Inshed by the Toung Men's Christian Temperance Union and the Welfare League will have accompany that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have accompany that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have accompany that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company that the dites of Sodom and Gongale and the Welfare League will have a company the fact that the work of the propose of the propose of the propo

if is."

Elliot again reviewed the Municinal Auditorium speech by Mayor Devie Elliot took up the matter of the East Oakland leases, the park lands, the claim of Mayor Dayle to credit for paying to city employees, although this had been brought about by a charter provision, and the "Dayle language," as disclosed in the stenographic report of the speech. He said: He said:

ABOUT VAN NEST. "The mayor attacks and ridicules Van lest, who started the recall. Now I do "The mayor attacks and ridicules Van Nest, who started the recall. Now I do not know Mr. Van Nest. But the mayor talks about him being an employee in the Stockton 'nut factory.' Then the mayor's friends get after him, and tell him not to use expressions of that kind, then, the field was open to all-that perhaps there are people in his autherness who may have relatives in the insane asylum. But does the mayor then try to explain it, to apologize for a hasty utterance, perhaps thoughtlessly made? No. He simply denies it, says he didn't say it before 500 or more people.

"What are you going to do with a man like that? If you can tolerate that sort the eampaign, leaving it to Commissioner Morse, that Morse withdrew and that, then, the field was open to all-that perhaps through the field was open to all-that there are three of us out as candidates to succeed Davie.

"On account of his conspicuous activity in former recall campaigns, Mayor Davie is seeing fit to keep quiet in pubsay it before 500 or more people.

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Local draft board officials are paralyzed at the magnitude of the task which confronts them with the receipt today of instructions from Washington or confusion without end, in that Mayor Davie Including the force in his seat. Not five minutes before he had been praising the Kaufman, who as a member of the stenographic report of his speech, delive words and acts.

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"The vital point in these previous recalls was that they were essentially political in character, almed by Davie against his political enemies. On that account, the citizens of Oakland are rightfully prejudiced against the recall.

"But here is an election, which, whatever Mayor Davie may say about its origin, is primarily not political in character, but is aimed to remove from office an official who has grown objectionable to all but a small minority of the citizens. The best proof that the present recall is not political is that over 10,000 citizens signed the petition, that a convention was called and named Commissioner Morse, that Morse withdrew and that, then, the field was open to all-

HUNGARY SENDS CHARGE OF DAVIE OUT PEACE FEELER

Mayor Davie's charges against the Realty Syndicate and Wickham Havens. Inc., in connection with the Trestle Glen and Sather park transactions were answered today by Walter G. Manuel, former park commissioner and city coun-Manuel charged Mayor Davle with handling "the truth with penurious "The reflections cast on the Realty

ens, Inc., by J. L. Davie are so thoroughly unjust to both of these concerns that it would appear that the public "Instead of endervoring to unload on the city land at a huge profit, the Realty Syndicate company when requested by

Syndicate Company and Wickham Hav-

truth with such penurious frugality.

IS NOT SPORTY ENOUGH, SO HE **GETS DIVORCE**

"Every night when I came home I went to work and held my wife on my lap while I read the paper, and everything was fine, and then I don't know what went wrong. Now she says I am not sporty enough for her," said William F. Wells to Judge Donahue, during the hearing of his application for divorce.

He said that one night he

came home and found that she had "gone to work" and taken all the furniture away as well as all the family savings. "She went to work and put the money and when I told her to make it a joint account she went to work and said she wouldn't do anything of the kind," he said. There was where the trouble began. He was willing to pay her \$20 a month and let her

MARKET EXPANDS Owing To ha rapidly increasing

decree was granted.

patronage, Long's Market, at Eleventh and Washington streets, has had to enlarge a number of the departments, especially that section devoted to der way for the erection of a bal der way for the erection of a dai-cony extending long one entire side of the big store to be used exclusively for the cafeteria. J. H. Long, pro-prietor of the market and universally known as Long, the Coffee Man, reports that his patronage is now by far the greatest since he has been in business and since the market was opened less than three years ago. He is known far and wide as a coffee specialist and buys direct from

Guatemalan grower, among one of the largest importers of coffee on the Pacific coast. He recently received one shipment of 100,000 pounds of coffee, which was shipped direct to Oakland, the largest single shipment of coffee ever un-loaded at the Oakland wharves. Long announces that he has every-

thing for the Thanksgiving table and looks for tomorrow, the day before Thanksgiving, as a record-breaking

day.

"Our aim, of course, has always been to give the thrifty shopper not only quality, but also quantity" said Long today. "This has not always been easy, but that we have suc-ceded is shown by the iremendous increase in our business. especially extended ourselves for Thanksgiving and have everything that can be desired."

BRINGS PRISONER

Police Inspector Wm. Emigh returned today from Los Angeles with Eyrel K Turner in custoay ionowing his arrest in the south on complaint of Mrs. Vada R. Nelson of 429 Staten avenue who secuses him of embezzling her automobile which she says she loaned him for a week and which he failed to return after six

SEND MEMENTO Acknowledgment of the courtesy of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

in its welcome to the Chinese com-mercial mission 1915 is today at the chamber offices in the shape of a hand-carved teakwood panel, commemorating the affair, received from the commission in Pekin.

Edwards, his spokesman, to attack the recall principle."

Fellow me-bers of the bar have given Dutton the following endorsement:

INDORSE DUTTON.

"We the undersigned practicing attorneys of Alameda county, California, do heartily endorse the candidacy of David C., Dutton, Esquire, for mayor of the city of Oakland

"Dutton possesses, in our opinion, all the qualitications required for this office. He is a lawyer of much ability. He is a man of integrity and character and we take pleasure in giving this endorsement:

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nolds."
Elliot will speak at the Santa Fe school tonight, and will present new material in the fight in behalf of the recall. Dutton will also give a short talk.

Mayor Dayle and Commissioner W. H. Filwards will relay each other at two meetings toright. The navor will sheak at the Clarerront sphool, while Commissioner Edwards is speaking at the Preincott school, and the two will ther make a short race in automobiles to exchange places.

ZURICH, Nov. 27,-Hungary is willing to make peace without any annexation. This was the declaration today of Count Karolyi, famous Hun-garlan statesman who is now in Switzerland on a peace mission. Hungary peace agent has been trying to get in touch with representatives of the Entente powers for the movement, he said. AMSTERDAM

Michael Karolyi, the Hungarian opposition leader, has informed the Berne correspondent of the Budapest Az Est that the main object of his

CHILD TO FEAST WITH DADDY ON UNION CARDY ORDER OF COURT Judge Quinn today granted the re-

quest of a soldier who is due to be called to the front that his 6-year-old daughter should have Thanksgiving dinner with him. The soldier is Dr. Glen Sipes, who was given a decree from his wife, Mrs. Carmen Sipes, on a charge of desertion. The soldier stipulated that custody of the child should remain with the mother, but he wanted her with him on what may prove his last Thanksgiving. The mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary C. Car-dova, objected, but the judge heard the plea of the man of arms, and granted the request. The mother asked that the dinner be at her home, and that they should all be together, but the father refused.

visit to Berne was to get information regarding the feeling among the ene-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Regulations to govern the transmission to or from the United States of communications not in the regular course of the mails will be issued within few days under the trading with the

Bills of lading and similar business documents probably will not be for-bidden when destined to neutral countries and commercial travelers and representatives of business concerns

strictly to their business. Most other communications will be forced into mail channels to be sub-jected to censorship.

This Store Will Be Closed



Many women will be wanting new Blouses for Thanksgiving



GEORGETTE WAISTS dress. Embroidered and beaded: many lace trimmed. Tailored styles too, if you choose. In many beautiful shades.- and colorings, introducing many novel trimming ideas. Of splendid quality and workmanship. FRENCH VOILE WAISTS -In large collar and tailored styles; many lace trimmed and hand embroidered. Prices-\$1.25 to \$5.95.

Going home for Thanksgiving, dining out, or acting as hostess, your Thanksgiving will be the happier for having a charming new waist. Here's a wonderful variety to choose from-silks and voiles in all the newest styles

TUB SILKS and crepe de chines in pretty stripes. Wash excellently. Prices - \$4.95 to

TAFFETA BLOUSES in suit shades. Plaids, stripes and plain colors in dress and tailored styles. Prices-\$3.95 to \$7.50.

CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES - In many colors; many with the new Tuxedo collar; others embroidered. Prices-\$2.95 to \$7.50. Second Floor.

Sweaters for the Holiday Outing

The Sweater Shop is brimming full with sweaters of all kinds. Sweaters of Angora, Shetland weave, silk and wool, and wool knitted coats in all the novelty weaves. Pretty slip-ons with Angora collars for the young girls for \$6.95. Every conceivable shade and color combination. Generally with large collars that button up closely, belts and cosy pockets. Prices-\$4.95 to \$21.50.

SCARF SETS—Woolen scarf and cap in all colors—\$2.45 to \$6.50.
SCARFS—\$1.25 to \$3.95. Tams—\$1.25 to \$3.45. Caps—89¢ to \$1.50.
Second Floor.

New Arrivals in Children's Coats—Moderate Prices

Dainty Camisoles

A fresh, dainty camisole for the new waist or the pretty Thanksgiving blouse or frock. Of fine, sheer crepe de chine in white or flesh color charmingly combined with laces \$1.25 and up.

Also of dainty, closely woven muslin and lingerie cloth, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Silk Petticoats Every woman loves the rustle of a silk petti-

coat under her suit or frock-particularly on, gala days such as Thanksgiving. Here are racks and racks of gayly, daintily and conservatively colored petticoats of taffeta, messaline and lersey silks in all the newest styles, with deep pleated and fancy flounces. Good quality. Prices-

Holiday Sale of Millinery 400 Trimmed Hats underpriced



A wonderful sale of one of a kind Hats, smart and clever in style, cor-

rect in every detail of shape, color and trimming. Made of choicest materials in black and colors.

Hats for street wear and Hats for dress wear. Former values to \$12.50.

Display and Sale Midwinter Millinery Including new arrivals in satin Hats, fur-trimmed Hats, gold and silver Hats, ostrich-trimmed Hats.

all at moderate prices.

New Arrivals in Our Stationery Shop

For Thanksgiving

Hostesses, who are planning Thanksgiving dinners, will find many suggestions and aids in our place cards, almond cups, favors, crepe paper and the many other little novelties to decorate the table. All moderately

1918 Calendars Hand - colored calendars attractively

Pretty floral and scenic designs and amusing comic ones For a small gift, a calendar is most useful. Prices—15c.

Fountain Pens

Truly acceptable gifts for the soldier and sailor laddles. as well as for those at home. Conklin and Waterman fountain pens, both plain and decorated. Any quality and any pen point you wish. Priced from—\$2.50 to \$10.

Playing Cards and Sets

Playing cards of good quality in leather cases, cribbage boards, chess men, checker boards, pinochle sets, domino sets and poker sets in mahogany and leather cases. Priced, according to size and quality—50c to \$9.00.

Handkerchief Holders Prettily decorated handkerchief holders with sachet.

Christmas Cards and Seals

A vast display of Christmas cards, seals, string tags, parcel post tags and enclosure cards for your gifts. Ribbonzene in red and green, gold and silver cords, holly paper and tissue paper for wrapping them. Christmas greeting cards in great variety—1c. 5c up to \$1.00. First Floor.

Fascinating Neckwear New! "Liberty Throw" Collar

The very latest of Fashion's designs! A black satin crushed collar and throw, lined and trimmed with white satin and finished with black tassel. Very chic and new-\$3.95,

Dainty New Collars

Perhaps you will want a new collar for your suit or dress for Thanksgiving. Here are newly arrived collars in Georgette, wash satin and broadcloth, embroidered in silk and yarn or braided. In new flat, long pointed front collars, cowl and roll effects-65c to \$3.95.

Smart Winter Veilings

Hexagon, Russian, hairline and novelty meshes in hand scroll and in silk and chenille dot effects. Colors to match coat, suit or hat: white, black, taupe, brown, navy, Copenhagen, magpie and jack-daw.—25c to \$1.75 yard.

Dainty Handkerchiefs

Man, women who wish to temember their friends or hostesses on Thanksgiving send handkerchiefs. Here are especially pretty ones in Swiss appenzel, Madeira, French and Irish embroidery on linen, fine Shanirock and novelty materials. Featuring the stylish stripe, plaid and solid color effects and embroidery in white and colors.-1214c to 65c each. First Floor.

Third Floor



Postum makes for health, comfort and efficiency-"There's a Reason" Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Drawing the Line On Coffee has started a happier existence for thousands of people, who, having a thought for nerves, stomach and heart, have switched to **POSTUM** as their usual table beverage. This delicious cereal drink, made from wheat roasted with a little wholesome molasses, contains no caffeine nor other injurious drug, yet it has a snappy, coffee-like taste.

AND KEEP WELL!

Nature has mightily equipped us all old and young, to resist disease—but she requires that we give her a chance.

We give her no chance if we permit the Lower Intestine to be more or less clogged with accumulated waste. Yet that is a universal condition today, as is proven by the number of laxative drugs that are consumed.

You can help Nature in Nature's most effectual way by Internal Bathing and in an easy, non-habit-forming way keep the Intestine as sweet and clean as Nature demands it to be for perfect health and surer defense against contagion. Over half a million keen, bright, healthy people settly to the results.

Mrs. L. B. Logan of St. Joe, Mano,

Mrs. I. B. Logan of St. Joe, Mano, writes:
"Dear Sir: While you have never solicited my testimonial, I feel it a duty that I owe to you to acknowledge what your treatment has done for me.

from the most severe form of billous headache. Have scarcely missed a month during all that time that I did not have a severe attack. The only way I could get relief was to get some purgative to act on the bowels. I could keep on my feet and attend to my daily vocation only by taking an aperient, a laxative or v purgative every day.

"Since coming in touch with your 'J. B. L. Cascade' I have not taken a single dose of medicine, have not had an attack of billous headache and have never enjoyed such perfect health in my life as I have for the past three months."

Just call at The Owl Drug Co. and request free booklet. "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient." The most efficient device for Internal Bathing, the "J. B. L. Cascade." will also be shown and explained to you if you so desire.—Advertisement.

Kidney Trouble Not

Often Rejected.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Com-panies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because for insurance are rejected is because "Diplomatic Background of the War," kidney trouble is so common to the Schmidts "England and Germany," American people, and the large manufacture of these whose applications are jority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very suc-cessful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of suc-

cess. We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium

to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, ing from a group of French writers N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the ca" by a very young poet, Mireille mavet:

How Fat Folks May Become Slim

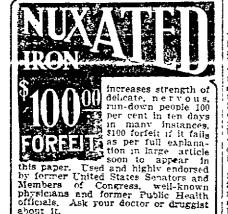
Fat persons will be interested to learn that they may easily reduce their weight without starvation diet or thresome exercise. Eat all you need, but chew your food thoroughly, so that you will not overtax your assimilative organs, get fresh air and take a few drops of oil of korein four times a day.

Oil of korein (five drops to the capsule) may be obtained from the druggist. This preparation is absolutely harmless, pleasant to take and is purposed in connection with the other simple directions) to reduce fatty accumulations in the system.

If you would like to obtain a test of oil of korein, free, by mail, with an interesting booklet, write to Korein Comming, "86C. Areade, Fast 2th Street. New York, N. Y. The free booklet is entitled: "Reduce Weight Happily," and will delight you. How to reduce pursy abdomen, double chin, large limbs, obese hips and other overstout parts of the provided to show a noticeable reduction.

Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight. Footsteps become lighter, the skin more firm and smoother in appearance, work seems easier, and a more buoyant feeling takes possession of the whole being as superfluous and unhealthy whole being as superfluous and unhealthy fat disappears.

If you are ten to sixty pounds over normal weight, you should give this treatment a trial. You will probably find that it's just what you need. A steady and very satisfactory reduction may be expected.—Advertisement.



Farmer's Wife Near Oakland
Finds Astonishing Relief

"For ten long years I had suffered with my stemach. I tried everything without relief, but after one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I knew I had obtained what I had been looking for aand I took the full course of treatment. It is going on a years now and I have never had any pains or bloating since. It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflamintestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all ELECT OFFICERS stomach, liver and intestinal aliments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or manager activates dose will be bald the require annual election. convince or money refunded. Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

To Make Hairs Vanish From Face, Neck or Arms

Keep a little powdered delatone handy and when hairy growths appear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water, then spread over hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. This simple treatment is unfailing, but care should be exerdelatone, otherwise you may be distiteday. appointed .- Advertisement.

CONTRACT LET BY W. P. FOR ITS SAN JOSE LINK

SAN JOSE, Nov. 27 .- Twenty-three and a half miles of new railroad costing \$800,000, and connecting San Jose with the main line at Niles, will be built by the Utah Construction Company for the Western Pacific under the terms of a contract entered into vesterdey.

The Western Pacific recently acquired the right of way for an en-trance into San Jose, the line passing one of the most valuable orchard property in California.

"A mental dredge is needed to handle the literature of the war," said ployees who were paid today in order

ent day literature on the war is read." War literature was divided into three divisions by the speaker: Mili- MAY SHIFT FUND tary; political and legal; and history, philosophy and religion, novels, essaps, poems, dramas. The first division deals with methods of warfare under the sea, in the air and on the using by the city for other purposes earth, all of which have been altered; of \$25,000 set aside for improvements the scond with international law, char-

MANY BOOKS ON WAR.

"Last January there had been published 25,000 volumes concerning the Applicants for Insurance causes, action and probable results of the war. Although the embargo is so strict it was not possible to follow the German publications, nevertheless Germany led in the number of war publications, France was second and England third. America was not men tioned on the list at that time."

Among the books suggested by President Reinhardt were Seymour's For an understanding of the basis of government, Burgess' "Re conciliation of Government and Lib erty," Perry's "Reconciliation of Liberty and Discipline," Christensen's "Politics and Crowd Morality," Haec-kels "World War Thoughts," Becks "Evidence in the Case," Headlan's "Twelve Days," and Denis' "Laguerre" were cited among war books.

VIEW POINTS GIVEN.

American writers from abroad present only an approximate point of view, said the speaker. To secure a true reflection one must read the writers of the different countries in their own language. In the French books there is an admirable spirit which it is well for America to recogthis great preparation send ten cents nige, said President Reinhardt, quot-

"America, let our generation be the piers of a bridge.
"Strutching itself between the vari

ous nations. "Let our hands grasp each other. "Let us stand firm

'And be worthy of this earth, which men, until now "Did but divide between themselves in a bloody fashion.

When you dig down in that old worn-edged pocket on the right side of your edged pocket on the right side of your trousers, and count over the dimes, quarters and dollars you are going to spend this year to keep some tousel-headed kiddy's illusions about Christmas and Santa Claus fresh and true; and when you get out of bed before dawn on Christmas morning with the frost crackling under your bare toes, and sneak out into the dining room, just to be there and get a look at the kiddy's face when he sees what is piled up there on the hearth; and when you light up that Christmas tree, with its lights and gittering tinsel and little funny shaped socks full of candy and nuts, and jumpling lacks and paper caps, and Maw and Paw and the rest get choky in the throat and tell "do you remember" stories, and you feel like you just naturally liked the whole blooming world—

DON'T FORGET.

Don't forget—there are 10,000 little tads, just like your own kiddy, who won't have one smell of Christmas over in Eurore unless you and the next man and woman, dig into your pickets and will press their little, cold noses against the window pane and listen for reindeer steps that never come; for the stocking that hanes empty on Christmas morning; for the platter that is without food on the table; for the "daddy" who will not be there on Christmas because he is lying somewhere out in No Man's Land with a mouldering gun clasped in his dead hands where he lost his lite fighting for his home.

In two seasons there has been collected to the stocking that hanes empty on the sable of the lighting for his home.

In two seasons there has been collected to the stocking that hands where he lost his lite fighting for his home. count over the dimes. trousers, and

dead hands where he lost his lite fighting for his home.

In two seasons there has been collected \$45,000 in money and \$40,000 in clothing, food and toys for these children of Europe. This year they need \$25,000. They are the children of the alites—America's brother's children, and they are in pitiful need. Committees, private philanthropies and others are doing their best but they cannot meet the demand. They need aid—aid from the men and women who are trying to make children happy

Inc., held its regular annual election of officers last evening in Starr King hall. The officers elected are as follows: President, R. W. Sweet; vice-president, Mrs. J. Franklin Moore; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Cannon; secretary, L. I. Steele; sergeant-at-arms, A. F. Baird; pianist, Mrs. Emma Holbrook; register clerk, Miss Frances Gayetti; directors, L. M. McKenney, Daniel Rygel and Mr. Johnson.

MAY OUST MAYOR SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—Mayor Hiram

C. Gill must go.
This is the edict of the joint committee of civic organizations, appointled to act on the ban of Camp Lewis cised to la sure and get genuine soldlers in the adoption of a report The committee is proceeding today to effect such action and will make reports to its various organi-Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office sations.

IOAKLAND DOCKS

Portions of the waterfront capable Similar action is to be taken at all other coast cities.

The Department of Justice is gath-

ering information regarding docks and piers, location and class of ship-Patrol plans will then be formulated and regular troops detailed to protect shipping. With the placing of sentries along the waternder Federal control and all persons will be challenged.

TODAY IS PAYDAY Through action of the city council the "ghost" walked for the city em-

President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, that if they desire turkey for Thanks-speaking this morning to the students giving a shortage in the family purse at Mills College on "The Literatus of will not prevent the indulgence. The the War."

"One must first study the background," said she. "One must have
scheme was adopted last year with council will also make arrangements foundation in history of thought and idea, and in history itself, before pres-

The Melrose Business Men's and Improvement Association has formed the city council that the organization will not object to the using by the city for other purposes to East Fourteenth street if the coun-Easily Recognized ters, etc.; the third reflects human cil will guarantee that \$60 000 will be appropriated in the budget next year for that purpose. The matter was re-

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ACCUSES STEWARD MANY SAVE MEAT taurant proprietors that if they did not observe Meatless Tuesday their san Francisco, Nov. 27.—Richard Meatless Tuesday was more genliquor privilege would be withdrawn. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The

Berry, chief steward on the steamer Kil- erally observed throughout the city In San Francisco 1400 combination burn, plying between here and Portland, than at any other time since it was was arrested here today on complaint of adopted as one method of conserving and in Oakland pains were taken to Edward C. Graham, a passenger, who the food supply, according to recharges Berry with grand larceny by ports made to Federal Food Com- tent of the day. trick and device as the result of a gam- missioner Ralph Merritt. It also was bling game that lasted all the way to reported to Merritt that several cities Portland and back again on the trip of docking ships of 500 tons will ending last Sunday. Graham says he shortly be put under martial law, ac- lost \$345 in hard cash, a \$100 Liberty cording to action at Washington to- Bond and his automobile, an order for which he put into the pot. Berry's de-fense is that he won by "legitimate

in the State have adopted the suggestion made recently by Chief Police Nedderman to bring about compliance on the part of numerous small restaurants that have liquor

saloons and restaurants were being find out those who disobeyed the in-

DR. SIMONDS TO LECTURE.

civil authorities of San Francisco are placing a greater burden upon us than is just, if they do not clean up their community and eliminate the temptations which do harm to our armed forces."

With these words United States Unity Club will hold its bimonthly held George Peters, 405 Third street, meeting tomorrow evening at 8 to answer to the Federal Grand o'clock. After an introductory pro-gram of Thanksgiving music and orderly house. Peters was found not readings Dr. W. D. Simonds will deguilty by a jury in the superior court liver an illustrated lecture, subject yesterday, but was rearrested by the This form of coercion merely consisted in promising the offending results of the control of the

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'IN ADLAND' OPENS

Final rehearsals are in progress for "In Adland," the spectacular musical comedy to be staged by the San Fran-

A. Cummings, of Oakland, a member of the San Francisco ad. men's organization. It will be directed by Jack Reber who has successfully handled a number of similar productions.

The book is clever from beginning to nd, and reports from the rehearsals in dicate that it will go with a vim and dash that will make it a distinct hit.

Among the members of the cast, which includes several well known Oakland ad men, are August Aguirre, Arthur Har-grave, Miss Camille Purdy, Fred Mc-Nulty, Miss M. Ethel Berlin, Ben Levin-son, Miss Zelda Taylor, Harry McKenzle, George Taylor, Elliott Epsteen, Miss Elsa Leiss and Mrs. Ettie M. Beach. One of the brightest stars in the cas is Miss Camille Purdy, who, it is said, will carry off a large share of the honors

as the fairy queen of Adland.

After its presentation in San Francisco and Oakland, "In Adjand" is to be staged all over the United States under the ausices of the admen's national organiza tion in order to aid the various local clubs raising funds to send their delegates to the national convention of the Asso-

which is to be held in San Francisco

CONCERN ASKS BANKRUPTCY. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. - The magnetic Motor Car Company, 2050 Van Ness avenue, filed a netition ir bankruptcy in the Federal district court yesterday, with liabilities at \$140,118.15 and assets of \$26,598.90. The Central National Bank of Oakland, \$3500, and H. P. Goodman \$5000, Berkeley, are among the princi-pal creditors listed.

ARE PROPRIETARY MEDICINES FRAUDULENT?

Undoubtedly, there may be some that are, but on the other hand, there are many proprietary remedles that are as standard as any prescription that any present day physician can write, and in thousands of homes you will find these old, reliable remedies in every day use with satisfactory results. Such a medicine is Lydia results. Such a medicine is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which, for nearly forty years, has been alleviating the suffering of woman kind, and overcoming some of the you are suffering from any of the ailments of women, just give medicine a trial and prove its worth for yourself.—Advertisement.

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CANDIDATES SPEAK.
The Philathead stars of First Baptist Church have elected the following office of the supplemental form the supplemental following office previous Prescription. It will be supplemental form the supplemental following office of the supplemental following office previous prescription in the supplemental following office previous prescription is supplemental form the supplemental following office previous prescription is sup



oh, so sick with that terrible morning sickness. I was so bad that I just could not eat one thing. I commenced taking the 'Favorite Prescription' and I was relieved at once-no more nauses, no headaches, no backache, and I got through so well. - Mrs. W. T. POCKEUS, care

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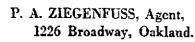
Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "duliness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

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Hews of the

invariable custom of the Guilds of Trinity Parish to work for months preparing for comedy to be staged by the San Franclisco Ad Club at the Savoy theater, San for their own activities and charities as well as for the maintenance and repair of the buildings and furnishings of the Friday nights of this week, and to be church and Sunday school. This year, followed by its presentation at the Auditorium Opera house in this city. December 3.

"In Adland" is from the pen of George took up and are still vigorously prosecutions. took up and are still vigorously prosecut-ing the work of the Red Cross Associa-tion, which they will continue till no onger required,

in the absence of the holding of the cus-tomary bazaars, small wooden tarrels have been distributed among the members and friends of the parish, as receptacles for such offerings as they may be able and willing to make in the place of the usual donations of work and lunds toward the bazaars, curiosity has been keenly aroused as to the result of this method equalling or bettering the bazaar method, and it is expected that there will be a large gathering at the Thanks. giving reception of the joint congrega-tions of Trimity church and Holy Innogiving reception of the joint contents of Trinity church and Holy Innocents Chapel, together with their friends, at Trinity House Twenty-ninth street, near Telegraph avenue, at 8 o'clock, this Tuesday evening. November 27, when these barrels will be broken open and contents counted.

A social evening will follow, refresh-ments being served by the ladles.

TURKEY WHIST A mammoth turkey whist drive will be given to aid Saint Patrick's church in the Parish Auditorium, Tenth and Per-Ita streets, this evening. All Oakland

is invited.

Rev. M. Barry, the pastor, assisted by Rev. P. Flynn and Rev. E. C. Corilo and the arrangements committee have comthe arrangements committee have completed all plans and will extend a hearty welcome to all their friends. Heading the active committee in charge are George V. Nolan, charman Ray P. Flynn, treasurer, and Miss Catherine Mullen, secretary. The patronesses will be a number of ladies prominent in parish work of St. Patrick's. They are Mesdames Sullivan, Ward, Chambreaux, Garrison, Spencer and Connerton.

The score girls will be Misses A. Rappold, Pauline May, Delphine Kenny, M. O'Brien, P. Garrison, K. Higgins, M. Brady, R. Brady, M. McCarthy, E. Bronner, G. LeFerve, G. McGlyney, B. Garvey and M. Higgins.

" CONFIRMATION.
Bishop William Ford Nichols will be at the Chapel of Holy Innocents December 2, at the evening service. A confirmation class for children and one for adults has been formed. In all there will be some fifteen persons confirmed.

Donations will be received at the office of First Congregatinal church, up to tomorrow noon, for dinner baskets to be sent to deserving families. Money, fruit, vegetables and groceries are wanted.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. EPWORTH LEAGUE.
On Thursday, Thanksgiving, at 7 a. m., will be held the Epworth League annual Thanksgiving service at First M. E. church. All those who have been members of the league in the past, with members of Mizpah League, are invited to attend this sunrise praise and prayer hour. Breakfast will be served at 8 a. m. after which comes a hike led by Lloyd Brown.

THANKSGIVING. Thanksgiving at 8 o'clock will be held the First M. E. Epworth League business meeting at the church. The members are asked to bring their donations for the Thanksgiving baskets for the poor. The Senior League will give at least 15 bas. Prescription. This temperance mediates the year putting chicken in as

SUNRISE MEETING.

The Chinese Endeavorers will hold a sunrise meeting on Thursday morning at 7 o'clock at \$23 Webster street, at the Baptist church. After the meeting a hike has been planned under the command of George Lympe.

The regular meeting was held on the 25th of this month at 3-15 o'clock, and was under the leadership of Miss Rita Ching. The meeting was an interesting

BERKELEY MEETING. This evening the Men's Brotherhood of the Berkeley First Presbyterian church will entertain the ladies of the congregation at supper. The principal speaker of the evening will be Fred Goodsell, a Y. M. C. A. War Work Secretary, lately returned from Rumania. The boys of the Bureau Class Will present a skit, "A Country Grocery Store."

COMPETITIVE DRILL. There will be a competitive drill and dance given by Company N. First Regiment, League of the Cross Cadets, Captain Anthony J. Silva commanding, to-morrow, Wednesday evening, at Sacred Heart Auditorium, Forty-first and Grove Streats First-class music has been sections. First-class music has been secured and the public is invited.

RECALL'49DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The street with a retolver. days of '49 are vividly recalled by the discovery of a quicksilver "mine" at the foot of pier 27, the old-fash-ioned rockers, cradles and pans taking out from \$25 to \$50 a day of the metal valued at \$1 a pound. The discoverers, M. P. Wright, Frank Perry and William Richardson, say that the site where the "mine" was discovered was formerly a warehouse. burned during the fire of 1906, in which was stored a large quantity of quicksilver. The "mine" and its operations is attracting a huge throng. The harbor police this morning made an inquiry as to the supposed build-land, Antioch & Eastern railread, and ing operations being carried on with- has just returned from a sta, of sevan inquiry as to the supposed build-

Getting Too Fat?

HIGH GEAR RECORD

Dakland Cribune

BY EDMUND CRINNION. BY EDMUND CRINNION.
Setting a high gear record on Mt.
Diable that practically finishes the famous high gear contest, a Kissel double twelve touring car driven by Ben Hammond of the Pacific KisselKar branch yesterday reached a point 36 feet higher on the steep pitch on the pinnacle of the meridian mountain and thereby won The TRIBUNE Mt. Diable trophy for the second time.

ond time.

This battle for supremacy for high gear honors on the mountain boulevard has developed into a spirited contest between high-powered motor cars and while the record vesterday marks the seventh time the tropy; has changed hands to time the trophy has changed hands to a more powerful car, it brimes to a climax a series of attempts during the past month or so during which the cup has been won five times and both the Cole 8 and the Kissel 12 joined the ex-

of this famous classic

Cole & and the Kissel 12 joined the exceeded of this famous classic. The mark set yesterday which won the record and trophy for the husky Kissel is to a point exactiv 36 feet further up than the center of the lone pine tree on the last steep pitch on the extreme pinnacle of the mountain. This mark is not only 36 feet higher than the record established last Monday by the Cole but also represents an effort of exactly 40 feet further than the recent record set by the Kissel 12.

Since this cup was offered by The TRIBUNE to govern all high gear attempts on Mt. Diablo it has in turn been won by the following cars: King S, Stearns-Knight S, Haynes 12, Cole 8. Kissel 12. Cole 8 and again by the Kissel 12. The present holder. It appears unlikely that It will be wrested again from the KisselKar this season if at all as the present record is a formidable one for high gear contestants to go against. The climb yesterday was witnessed officially by Eddie Pullen of the Mitchell and Saxon car agency; W. L. Hughson, president of the Pacific KisselKar branch; Ed. A Rogers of The TRIBUNE; T. D. Walker of the Mt. Diablo estate and the writer. All of the above officials were carried up the entire climb in high gear run from the toll gate to the parking space at the summit. Here two of the observers unloaded to give the Kissel its chance at the final steep pitch with the required weight handleap only. The car made repeated attempts at the record on this sieep pitch, rolling back under its own momentum with the high gear remaining in mesh and getting started again by silpping the clutch. Practically every run up the grade was a record in itself until the last final mark of 36 feet was set, here Hammond decided to rest on his laurels and the photographs were taken.

This record of Hammond ecided to rest on his laurels and the photographs were taken.

was set, here Hammond decided to rest on his laurels and the photographs were taken.

This record of Hammond's with his husky Kissel 12 again puts him in possession of all the Mt. Diablo trophies. Both speed trophies from Oakland to Mt. Diablo have rested securely in the possession of Hammond for about one year and now he again holds the high gear trophy for the mountain.

Upon the car's return to Oakland late last night it was checked in the Don Lee garage by the writer, (in conformance to the rules that make it mandatory for the official observer to keep possession of the car until it has been officially examined by a technical committee), and a committee will be secured during the day to examine the gear ratio of the car.

to examine the gear ratio of the car TRUCK INCREASE. TRUCK INCREASE.

Due to the high price being paid for cotion the sale of Maxwell cars and trucks has increased enormously during the past few months.

The entire south is experiencing more prosperity than it has since the Civil War. Cotton planters are getting a bigger margin of profit on their staple crop. Negro renters on the cotton plantations for the first time in the history of the race in the United States have bank accounts.

As cotton prices soared the demand for Maxwell products increased. Owners of his plantations are purchasing Maxwell

formed Maxwell officials.

Corporal of Police Herman O. Rumetsch, who was shot November 15 by John McMullen and who has been making a hard fight for life at the Providence | Hospital, has scant chance for recovery, his physicians reported today. For the last two days he has been failing rapide and it is not thought that he can sur-vive much longer Both of his lungs were ounctured by a bullet fired at close range. and the resulting hemorrhage has taxed his vitality despite every effort of his physicians to save his life. In the mean-time McMullen is held in the city prison pending the outcome of the policeman's injuries

Corporal Rumetich was shot when he sought to take McMullen into castody after he had pursued his aged mother in the

Private George W Stone of the hosipital corps, was today presented with a costly watch and chain engraved with the words: "In token of a distinguished act." The gift is from the members of the police department. Stone was slichtly wounded by one of the shots fired by McMulien which struck him on the hand

YEARS OF WAR A war of at least five voats' dura-

tion is what Eastern business men are looking forward to according to Walter Ainstein, president of the Oakeral weeks in New York on business connected with mining and other developmental work in California "During my stay in New York," he said this morning, "I talked with

Try This—Reduce many deep-thinking and far-seeing business men who have made a close People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome that accumulating or already cumbersome that we must expect the war to last you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggst for if you prefer write to the Marmola Co. 861 Woodward Ave, Detroit, Mich) for a large case of Marmola Presentation Tablets. To is the price the world over. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce two, three or four pounds a week without dieting or exercise—Advertisement. study of international conditions, and

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Thanksgiving Bargains in Kahn's Grocerteria

Heinz Plum Pudding Heinz Fig Pudding

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30c

SWEETHEART SOAP

Small Tin26¢

4c

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28c

LIBBY'S CHIP

BEEF-Tin

13c

Large Tin

64c

DEL MONTE Pumpkin; 2½ tin 11c

GRAPEFRUIT-Sunkist qual-

NAPTHA SOAP

1915-Bar

4c

18c

WESSON OIL-Large Tin

APPLES-Newtown Pippins, ORANGES-Late Valencia,

KREAM KRISP-Large Tin

CLAMS-Little

Neck-Tall Tin

12c

COLD STORAGE

EGGS-Doz.

39c

Sale of Undermuslins

LEMONS-Dozen10c POTATOES—Good cookers, 10 lbs., 25c or.....21 lbs. 50c CELERY-Large heads, ea. 5c Nainsook Corset Covers

-Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Combinations, Lin-

CARROTS, TURNIPS, BEETS

or SPINAOH, 2 bunches... 5c

Coverall and Slipon Aprons

-Gowns of Amoskeag, tennis and Eskimo flannel

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COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.— According to the Vienna Korespondenz Bureau today, General Dakhonin, former Russian commander-in-chief, announced he had received an allied protest against a separate peace. The allied communication, the despatch declared, intimated a separate peace was "fraught with serious consequences."

of delegates to the constituent assembly is on and will continue through tonight. Nineteen lists, representing various parties, factions and organizations are in the field, including two women's leagues. The Moscow metcommittee has announced that the elections there have been

postponed for a week.

The American Red Cross relief train arrived at Jassy, Rumania, on Notember 18. It consisted of 55 cars of hospital supplies from America and foodstuffs.

Busslan

LONDON, Nov. 27—The Russian army on the northern front has had no bread for several days, according to reports received in Petrograd and transmitted here, and only two or three days' supply of army biscuit is on hand. The army delegates are reported to have recommended the withdrawal of the troops in order to prevent a general flight with its con-sequent excesses. Instead of a hundred cars of food arriving daily at the Dvinsk front, only twenty have been received.

Large numbers of troops being moved to different places have been stopped by the removal of sections of railroad tracks to prevent reaching Petrograd. They were stopped at towns where food could not be ob-

The Council of People's Commissaries, according to a despatch from time Petrograd, dated Sunday, has declared him with the old historic blunderbus a two-months' moratorium from the day of the beginning of the recent revolt.

WASHINGTON Nov. 27 The time our Colonial Pathers named him with the old historic blunderbus Diehl's Market, at Third and Franklin streets, phone Lakeside 464, will these days be visited by many who know that what this market offers

Oligarchy May Fight Aristocracy 70 ANARCHISTS Conference of Allies Will Decide TAKEN IN R

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Nomination of nine candidates for

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rms. Two retire on resignations, H. Brown and E. B. Bull having

leaving after having completed their

given up their offices, and of these Bull has been succeeded by B. H.

Condiction.
The rule is to permit members to

place in nomination any member who has agreed to run. The retiring di-

rectors are: Dr. A. S. Kelly, President Joseph H. King, F. A. Leach Jr., D. E. Perkins, J. W. Phillips, Harrison S. Robinson and Charles L. Smith. The election will take place December 11.

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PARIS, Nov. 27.—The allies' con-ticipate and whose votes may actually ference will be called upon to decide decide the matter, they are keeping whether the nations fighting for de-mocracy shall establish a single military dictator, or create a military the deciding factor.

Representatives of democracy here scheme before the present conference northwest. LONDON, Nov. 27.—Information of the allies efforts. But their ideas

officers have arrived there and are one supreme generalissimo, as against a compromise solution—the same sort coma, having cluded officers here. acting in an advisory capacity to the British idea for a supreme war of a compromise that some times takes

The British, inherently individual naming of an executive for the suparticularly since the prevailing idea supreme commander. is apparent that the generalissimo be a Frenchman. Not that there is any ably be held at the foreign office. distruct of a French generalship-on the contrary, there was some disposition today to regard it as inevitable, PETROGRAD. Nov. 27.—Election created that the man named would be delegates to the constituent assem-

board who retire with the end of the year will be the special order at a The British, however, there is no necessity that they pre-meeting to be held in the South ban-serve their own remarkable unity and quet room of the Hotel Oakland tokeep the British people's confidence in the army at its present high mark.

The Italian viewpoint on the two plans was not available today. As for the Americans who will par-

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the fuel administration today urged sary in a place of this character, is a all householders to maintain a tem- strict principle of the market, so that perature of not more than 68 degrees, sanitary conditions are ideal, recommended by eminent American Five carloads of fancy California

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SEATTLE, Nov. 27 .- Seventy men were rounded up today in a series of raids by different from those we enjoyed at Camp

Representatives of democracy here scheme before the present conference today for the inter-allied conference cives way to the supreme war council Elack Diamond, Renton and Roslyn sites of a single mind as to unification of the allies efforts. But their ideas viewed from the outside today, the imigration Commissioner Henry M. White. was received here today from Petro- are on eigent.

grad that a number of German staff

The French favor the creation of diction that the conferees would reach whom are aliens, is being sought in Ta-

tions. Texally this would mean the **Fill**

istic, foresee possibilities of trouble at home if the British armies cease to be controlled by the home sovernwe controlled by the home government. They are not disposed to concede complete transfer of authority. Supreme considerably less than a gating the oil strike, today denied reports from Los Angeles that her husband has been critically ill. Despatches from there stated that Reed had been so ill that he had a priest constantly at his side. Mrs. Reed said the priest was a personal friend of Reed who is visiting him, and that

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"Conditions at Camp Mills are entirely

The spirit dominating all the allies' men in a war and a secret service Lewis, Wash," writes a former Universoligarchy to fight the German military representatives assures that no imaristocracy. America's vote may be passe is possible and that there will which has been spreading anti-war and "We are sleeping in little canvas tents, be a smooth working out of the anti-government propaganda in the with only mother earth as a floor and no heating facilities of any sort, although the days are damp and cold and the nights frigid," continues the letter. The writer left for Camp Lewis on October 23. He spent just eight days at the to Mineola, L. I., to fill up a gap. There were hundreds of other boys from Caliornia aboard the train that speeded east, The policy of the government to fill up the gaps in the eastern cantonments was demonstrated with the removal of this contingent from Camp Lewis, wrote "Although some of us had military training at the University of had never handled anything but a duck or mess houses.
gun, still, it doesn't matter much, as I Hikes of miles are taken every day. am in the heavy artillery and I never Vaccinations and injections are part of the effect that hi saw a gun larger than a six-inch one, and the regular routine and the Californians and found legal. that is not in our class thing above the six-inch shooter."

hing above the six-inch shooter." mean they are soon to go to France or Another feature of the intensive train-some other fighting front. ing given at Camp Mills is the method of feeding and training. The boys line up colds, but no one pays the least atten- been adopted generally by police forces with their pan and cup. Find a place to tion to these," adds the letter,

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"We are all well with exception

Necessity for state-wide agreement by raffic policemen as to what constitutes proper compliance to the State's antiglare law, as is contemplated in the convention to be held in Oakland in the near future, was emphasized by the experlence Sunday of an Alameda county notorist in Marin county. The state convention is purposed by Chief of Police Nedderman as the result of disagreements as to the proper method or adjusting automobile lamps.

The latest disagreement of authorities empowered to enforce the law was experienced by Harry A. Weihe of 1101 Shernar crime, Mameda. Tis machine had been tested by Corporal J. G. Wailman of the local automobile squad, but the Marin county authorities held that the California, there were scores of boys who sit, and eat it. There are no long tables lamps did not comply with the law, and Oakland and by the Alameda police to the effect that his lamps had been tested

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hecognizing that in this hour of national trisis only one thing really mat-ters—that of decisively whining the war for democracy and humanity, of maincaining the morals and the morale of the fighting men of America and her allies, the men and women met on common

STIRRING ADDRESSES. Stirring addresses were made by Arch-bishop Hanna, the Rev albert W. Palmer, Robert M Fitzgerald, Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough and William J.

abroad were open to all soldiers and sailprovided spiritual comfort for the Catholic among the fighting men. Thev showed how this work went hand-inhand with the splended welfare work of the Y M. C A. and how the two organizations worked together in the common cause of raising the standards of morals and morale, of keeping up the fighting spirit of the men by providing clean, wholesome amusement and home

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON. Among the guests of the Archbishop at today's luncheon were

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Joseph J. Rosborough, James Travers,
James Gartland, J. C. Adv, H. Bercovich,
C. H. Brockhagen, Judge Everett J.
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Chapman, Dr. D. D. Crowley, Judge W.
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Hamilin, Charles E. Hewes, Hugh Hogan,
Pred M. Hunter, W. H. L. Hvnes, P. M.
Fisher, Fred Kahn, Dr. J. M. Kane, F. A.
Leach Jr. Dr. A. F. Maine, Mayor Greene
Majors John G. Mattos Jr., Judge Frank
Mitchell, John F. Mullins, Sherman McDowell, J. J. McClroy, M. A. McInnis,
Judge W. H. Waste, Rev. A. W. Falmer,
Judge D. L. Phillips, Dr. M. E. Purcell,
John C. Roban, Louis P. Selby, David
Selby, J. E. Kennedy, J. J. McDona'd,
Dr. John F. Slavich, A. T. Shine, E. K.
Tamor, C. J. Twomey A. Vander Naillen
Ir., E. A. Vander Venter, Alexander Wat-Taylor, C. J. Twomey A. Vander Naillen Ir., E. A. Vander Venier, Alexander Waters, Leo McCarrhy. John J. Cox. W. J. Grank M. Cerini, Charles L. Smith, John Stromberg, W. J. Yore, J. J. Mulvaney, Joseph A. Kennedy, M. M. Roach, F. V. Cornish, M. J. Calnan, W. A. Chowen, D. E. Dyer, Judge Louls Weinmann, J. H. Wilkins, J. E. Hall, Thomas G. Hutt. Wesdames T. J. Galvin, J. J. Kerney, John F. Slavich, J. McAllister, C. H. Prockhagen, Thomas P. Hogan, Jacob Ell's, H. C. Brown, H. E. Magee, J. J. Wisses Gonevieve McKeever, Margaret Swift and mobile in her countenance.

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Lease Referendum Is Hinted CITY MACHINES Council Leaves Matter in Air ARE TAX SUB.

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this city."

R. Porter Giles, executive secretary

notice that it will actively support a

Contained in the amended Woolsey

the more enjoyable.

Threats of a referenedum on both ships. We ought to get started to-the Woolsey and the Union Construc- ward building some down there. What tion Company proposed leases on the we want is ships, ships and more western waterfront lands, if they are ships." indorsed by the council in their present status for shipbuilding purposes, and flat refusal on the part of Commissioner F. F. Morse to make any are agreed upon, present a new angle shipbuilding work.

Attorney A. J. Woolsey, in a supplement to his formal proposal filed yesterday, declared that any plan such as is proposed by the Union concern, which would destroy ease of access to the property provided for by opening of streets into the section. would be fatal to the attainment of opposed to the grant by the city of the greatest value of the property for

termipal purposes. Further, Woolsey asked that "no action be taken on the bid of another posmble tenant until our application for the entire property be disposed

Accusing Commissioner W. H. Edwards of using his influence to obstruct negotiations for the lease, to include in his new proposition a be granted and should the referendum The speakers pointed out that the to include in his new proposition a be invoked. Catholic recreationel centers at home and reversion clause to take effect after be invoked. fifteen years. He is behind the scheme ors of all creeds at all times while they to acquire the entire front outside proposal is the offer that the interests of the Albers lease.

The demand of Commissioner Edwards for action on the Union pro- dredging with the exception of the posal was met by Commissioner of up-keep of the channels and fairway Public Works F. F. Morse with the and to allow the city to collect all three cities will be called on to ratify tolls and dockage. determined reply: 'I will say, Mr. Commissioner, that

the commissioner of public works will make his report on the Union Conneeds. The Catholic war work fund is struction Company lease at such time administered by the Knights of Colum- as he cods justified in doing so." as he sees justified in doing so." e reason why I am so anxious about this matter," said Commissioner

"is that the nation needs

By Ray C. B. Brown

Classical dancing in the most strict connotation of the word is the art which Isadora Duncan is revealing in her first visit to the California of her childhood after years of absence and of triumphs. The restraint which classicism implies the imposition of definite limits to the extravagance of emotion, the subjection of impulse to the dictates of canons, the presentation of the poetry of motion as

Misses Genevieve McKeever, Margaret Dunn, Delphine Caire, Mary Dunn, Anna Fitzpatrick, Florence McDonnell, Mary E. Moram Louise Boeddeker, Ada klose The Architemory would be unbrateful were responsive to a deep spitting amorphosis. The important pland him today, "said Architehop Hanna "Never in California have I met a greater or finer response My heart goes out meaning."

the conflict, we cannot realize that we

are at war-a war that is ours in every sense, and that in a short time our boys will be in the front tide of battle. "Now I come to tell you that there i war, that our men are already at the front—to ask you to remember that it is your war and that you may soon have to give not a milte, but the fulness of your treasury, for if you win not you have nothing and you are nothing. "So we come not as poor priests usually

the President of the United States, in whose hands is our destiny, placed the care of the soldiers in two bodies dedicated to religion-the Y M C A and the Knighte of Columbus. This was because back of the soldier must be religion. It he does not recognize God and is not name of soldier.

"While we are speaking of the soldier et us not forget the women. When you think of the mothers, and remember what comfort it will bring them to know that aid will be given their boys when they need it, you will realize that by giving our mite you can assuage their grief. So we come not to beg, but to place before you your highest duty to your counirv and to God Let the response be orthy of the boys who have gone forth for you that you will be doing something in the end worth, of the highest tradi-tions and of the highest patriotism— worth, of your fath in man and in God." shop describing his work with the Y Rev 1 W Palmer preceded the Arch-M C A in the Presidio Following the address of the Archbishop, Chairman R. M Fitzgerald and committee heads outlined the details of the coming drive.

TWOBUYAUTO Mrs Tilhe R. Spear is in court with a

suit involving the automobile transactions of Harrison Woods in which she alleges she bought an automobile from Woods that it was later taken possession of by les Bleskwere, who claimed to have himself bought it from Woods. Bleskmore says he paid \$2300 for the machine and Mr. Spear says she paid \$1690 for it The case is before Judge Quinn

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aluminum.

"Authorities of the city of Oakland might well profit by the example of District Attorney Hynes in stopping the illegal use of automobiles by county of-President W. W. Johnson of the ficials, and look into the matter of loy riding in automobiles owned by the city, Union Construction Company said: declares the November bulletin just is-"We have reached a point where we want to know whether or not we are sued by the Tax Association of Alameda further recommendation relative to going to get this lease in order to be the Union lease until his conditions able to hold some men necessary for partisan civic organization, headed by authority. Mark L Requa, which has been in ev- Armstrong is appearing in Judge Og-istence since 1911. It has been active den's court as attorney for Miss A. In the end the whole matter was for economy and efficiency, and has been Grossman, who swere out a writ of hareferred to Commissioner Morse for one of the promoters of the city and beas corpus returnable this afternoon at

> of the Oakland Real Estate Board, in a communication to the council, stated will have to take up sooner or later, it without authority.

gone on record as being "unalterably themselves biles: that the city of Oakland owns about fifty, and that the school departdetrimental to the best interests of ment of the city of Oakland, with only nifty units or schools, owns five and al-Should the council decide to make the leases, it is urged by the board lows \$35 per menth each for gasoline that the recapture clause be included, and upkeep for air privately owned ma-

Otherwise, "the board hereby series; chines used in the department of the that it will actively support a "Our elected officials appear to be proceeding along the principle that they are referendum of the council's policy elected to lighten the load or exertion of the officials in the performance of for mental patients two months ago. Dr. their work, which increases the load of taxation to be borne by the taxpayers."

In the performance of for mental patients two months ago. Dr. Miss Grossman could not be reached today to hear her explanation of the today to hear her explanation of the lobby of the Hotel Statler last Friday. Woolsey declared that he is willing relative to these leases should they of the officials in the performance of

preparing to wage a campaign of edu-cation in behalf of the proposal to unite he represents will agree to all mainteunder one government the cities of Oaknance charges, to do all original land, Berkeley and Alameda. An amend-ment providing for this was adopted by the last legislature and the people of the it at the next general election.

A request for an investigation of the private sanitariums of Alameda county will be asked of the district attorney by Attorney A. M. Armstrong, who alleges that he knows of a number of instances of patients being restrained without due

further consideration of all proposi- county government plan. The bulletin 2 o'clock requiring Dr Jan Don Ball, "To stop joy riding in publicly owned automobiles seems to be a question of Olive Watson in Cowder sanutarium, on much moment and one that the citizens of Cottage street, against her wish and will have to take up scoper or letter is street, against her wish and bell. The trial was set for Decem-RESTRAINT DENIED

those leases on any terms whatsoheve that the county of Alameda at the sidio, where he is connected with the
ever, as being transactions seriously blice. that the outs about fifteen automoarmy service, and declared that he was in the matter, called up today from the Pre- quest having been made for her release. army service, and declared that he was in has grown out of the fact that Miss no manner restraining the patient. He Grossman, the petitioner in the present explained that his associate. Dr. P. J hearing, has not been paid for her serv-Anderson, was asked by Miss Mabel icos as a nurse prior to the time the Weed, of Berkeley, to see Mrs. Watson. Dectors Ball and Anderson saw her to- Grossman was allowed to see the patient gether

> Weed and others that the patient should opinion it would be better for the patient be sent to a sanitarium, and she was ac- to be cared for at her home, 2924 Hille cordingly sent to the Cowder institution gass street, Berkeley. The bulletin also announces that it is attended her and that her condition is tarium would answer no question.

WHO WILL STEP UP AND CLAIM THIS PICTURE?

BERKELEY, Nov. 27 — Someone's matrimonial troubles are indicated in a signed photograph found on the campus and now awaiting its owner in the lost and found department at the superintendent's office at the University of California. On the back of the photograph of a man is the following inscription:

"From the lady whose husband you tried to lure.

Who hopes you'll find this a wholesome cure"

DENIES HIS GUILT pleaded not guilty today before Judge should try to hide the facts of her hus-Ogden to a charge of obtaining \$2100 he is accused of having forged the geles

names of Matilde and Edward Camp-

Dr. Ball, in response to an inquiry in improving. He says he knows of no re-Dr. Ball said the difficulty probably It was requested at the time by Miss terward made a suggestion that in her

"I never saw two cases that contained as great similarity as mine and Mrs. Bianca de Saulles." declared Mrs. Hazel Vallejo King, heiress to the Paul Seiler estate, who today sued her husband, W. L. King, prominent Oakland automobile man, for divorce. The complaint was placed on the secret file and the lawyers Hite L Grove, realty operator, King said she saw no reason why they band's misconduct toward her. She could on a fraudulent deed of trust, to which not recall all the incidents of his alleged misconduct, but the episode in Les when he met her on the street and beat her into unconsciousness, tore of her clothes and left her lying there, was quite clear in her memory, she said.

She based her application for divorce or (cruelt) and nor-support, declaring that he had not contributed a cent toward he maintenance for a long period. She said that he hates children and that he refused to support her child. She declared that he often expressed the wish that she would die and that he so worried her with his abuse that she attempted suicide.

DIAMONDS STOLEN

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 27 .-- A registered mail package containing \$20,000 worth of diamonds, the property of the it became known this afternoon

All Ready for Mr. TURKEY GOBBLER?

WE WILL BEAT EVERYBODY'S PRICES ON

urke

Our buyers have "cleaned up" the Turkey Market this To Our Patrons—year. The big manipulators who usually "corner" the Turkey market are down in the mouth. The high rent payers are not in a position to work on a small "war-time" profit as we are, so tomorrow we will save you money. Be here-see-buy-and profit.

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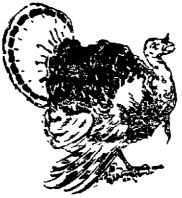
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Our Poultry Departments are positively the finest and largest in the city. Our dealers, who raise ALL their own poultry, sell more stock in one market day than all

for your Thanksgiving dinner really a wonderful crop-nght off the farm (not from cold storage)sweet meat, tender, deliciously flavored birds. Do not fail to visit our Poultry

magnificent display of beautiful Bull Durham 4c. 6 for ... 24¢ goods and save money on your Prince Albert 9c Thanksgiving Turkey.

NOTE—Our vegetable growers: Wheat Straw 6¢ housewives than all other markets Lucky Strike 9c

Del Monte Tomato Sauce. 61/20 see us tomorrow. Specials on Cauli- Owl Cigars 4c, 6 for24c

76c S1.52

El Wadora Cigars 31/2c

"One-Day"—Thanksgiving

Tobacco Specials

ONE DAY ONLY

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kins, per can... 10c Salt, 4 sacks for 9c the famous baker, will make any For the "Celebrated" Pumpkin Pie kind that you desire WHILE YOU (One day only)

(One day only)

Shredded Wheat11¢

Jello, all flavors. . 7c kind that you desire WHILE WAIT! Be here tomorrow!

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other markets combined. The finest Turkeys ever raised

Cooked while you wait at fish- Departments tomorrow. See our Pedro9¢

Heinz' Fig Pudding 19c den products - products that are Obaks 41/2c

is going up—buy now. Everybody likes Pies! What

"Pie and Cake Man" Carpenter,

er or finer response. My heart goes out to you in loving gratitude, for this means much, not to me, but to those who have offered their lives and will receive the benefit of your kindness. "The trouble is not with us or our renerosity, but that, far removed from renerosity, but the renerosity, life the old conviction that pure music can not be surrenerosity was not

Pinex (60 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 65 cents and gives you a full pint of geally better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

tated membranes that line the throat, chest and bronchial tubes, so gently do begging charity, but to fell you that and easily that it is really establishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the be spent to have men to bring victory to ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial

to break up severe coughs. To avoid disappointment, be sure to be does not recognize God and is not ask your druggist for "21's ounces of willing to make the supreme sacrifice for Pinex" with full directions, and don't country and cause, he is unworthy of the name of soldier.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917.

ALAMEDA BONDS IN DEMAND.

The soundness of Alameda county's credit as a borrower was demonstrated yesterday when a firm of bond brokers disposed of \$170,000 of a \$200,000 lot of the estuary bridge bonds in less than a half hour after they were put on sale. The brokers paid a premium to the county for these 5 per cent seturities and retailed them on a 41/2 income basis.

While the amount of the offering was not large. compared to the normal capacity of the local bond market, the sales demonstrated that sound local securities are in demand despite the recent heavy investments in Liberty bonds. The bridge bonds yield only one-half per cent interest more than the federal war securities.

Another striking feature of the strong demand for the Alameda county securities is the fact that San Francisco city and county bonds at 5 per cent and State bonds' yielding 4.40 are not finding a ready market. Alameda county is free from debt and the bond brokers say the bridge bonds are the best "buy" in California. That is the secret of their popularity.

NEW INTEREST IN WATERWAYS.

The many perplexing and heavy traffic problems which the business of the war has developed has

part of the enormous coal traitic from the overworked railroad system of the country to inland
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abstract that it should be. Thermomditions. Seattle, having gone through
inating trouble on his part.

the city on account of bad moral condens in areas the smallness of which
would discourage others. Indeed, the
eters save also the wear and tear of and coast waterways are now under consideration by the United States Fuel Administration. It is hoped that a material saving in cars and motive power can be effected by utilizing water transportation wherever possible.

Certainly a saving can be effected, and the only regret will be that more water routes have not been developed to the point of practical public utility and consequently are not available in this emer-

Major General William S. Black, Chief of Engineers of the Army and in charge of river and harbor development, is co-operating with the fuel administration and has submitted the results of an investigation into terminal facilities available for transportation by water. They show plainly that a large saving in railroad transportation can be brought about. Shipment of coal from Eastern fields to New England is an instance of the oppor- home. tunity for saving. At present large quantities of coal are shipped from Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields direct to New England points by rail Facilities are available whereby practically all this coal could be sent by a much shorter rail haul to tidewater at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York and thence by barge to New England ports.

By adopting this plan to the transportation of train crews could be released for service along other routes and for moving products not suitable for water transportation.

Here we have the waterways question as a war-States Chamber of Commerce, put the matter in this form:

the future by beginning at once to make all the use intended to be yours exclusively. we can of our more navigable inland waterways? That is, of course, a war question, pure and simple. It has to do not with commerce, but with the win-1 (From the United States Government Official Bulletin, ning of the war."

If the waterways and harbors of the country have for the present resolved themselves into a the government. Some volunteered their services in the war-time question, something more may come out Army, some in the Navy, and some in various civil emof consideration of the subject than has at any ployments. In addition, many in the two Liberty Loan given time in the past when looking at it on the campaigns and in other great national measures have basements of office buildings and probasis of relative economy in transportation. The devoted and are devoting an or part of their time, at a violing elevation of the nominal compensation or entirely without compensation, and down. This is the most sensible advocates of water transportation development to the service of their country have always had to contend with two sturdy factors of opposition. First, the cry of those outside it will be found that no calling, profession or business of a prospective zone of benefit that the appropriations sought from Congress were only "pork" for city dailies, with their tremendous circulations, and the the Tribune office an insect speci-"the district," and second, the claim of the railroads, often voiced also through the opponents of "pork," that commerce could not be transported government. by water more cheaply than by rail under prevail-

The first cry was-in connection with all important projects-false, and the second claim was

ernment and the railroads, working in conjunction, both find it advisable to make all possible use of available water routes, the waterways and harbors question will appear before country and Congress in an entirely new light. If they are found to be performing a vital function in the war transportation business the perennial opponents of development will be silenced and the question approached on its real merits.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' BENEFITS.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has issued, for the benefit of the officers and enlisted men and women of the Army and Navy, a letter of explanation of the benefits and privileges which the government has placed at their disposal. The Secretary under police watchfulness and the of the Treasury has been charged with the adminis- penalties inflicted on those who are tration, through the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, of the soldiers' and sailors' war insurance law. But, in addition to the soldiers and sailors. it is highly desirable that the families of the men that striped bass is to be had for serving their country should know their rights and 1224 cents a pound and catfish for 20. advantages under this law. Therefore we quote at nearly a war baby. some length from Mr. McAdoo's letter:

"To care for the wife and children of the enlisted man during his service, the war insurance law compels him to contribute up to one-half of his pay for degree of Doctor of Laws on Count their support. The government, on application, will von Bernstorff. It has emerged from generously add to this an allowance of from \$5 to gree. It may require courage to thus \$50 a month, according to the size of the family, admit error, but it is sometimes the Moreover, if the enlisted man will make some fur- thing to do. ther provision himself for a dependent parent, brother, sister or grandchild, they may be included in the government allowance.

"If as a result of injuries incurred or disease contracted in the line of duty, an officer or enlisted in the price of bread. The chart is a man or an Army or Navy nurse should be disabled, provision is made for compensation of from \$30 to \$100 a month to him, and, should he die, compensa- harmonize the increased price of tion of from \$20 to \$75 a month will be paid to his bread with the decreased price of wife, his child or his widowed mother.

"In order, however, fully to protect each person and family. Congress has made it possible for every soldier, sailor and nurse to obtain life and total disability insurance. This insurance applies to in- inate turkey, cranberry sauce and juries received while he or she is in the service or candy from the Thanksgiving menu after he or she shall have left it.

"Exposure to the extra dangers of war makes the cost of life insurance in private life insurance raisins and nuts, would be supplied companies prohibitive. It was, therefore, a plain instead. It seems that when such a daty and obligation for the government to assume world war is on the wards of the the risk of insuring hundreds of thousands of our soldiers and sailors who are making the supreme sacrifice. Under this law, every soldier and sailor and nurse, commissioned and enlisted, and of any age, has the right, between now and February 12, 1918, to take out life and total disability insurance are rice growers. It is set forth by up to \$10,000 at very low cost, with the government, the pro-duck advocate that a million without medical examination. This right is purely optional. The soldiers and sailors are not compelled to take insurance, but if they desire to exer- sufficient argument for permitting cise the right, they must do so before the 12th of them to swarm up and devastate the February, 1918. The cost ranges from 65 cents pro-duckers are "no hands to argue." directed attention as never before to water routes monthly at the age of 21 to \$1.20 monthly at the -iniana naternais, tidenater ports and constante age of of for each \$1000 of insurance. This is a ocean routes. For example, plans for diverting a small charge on a man's pay—small in proportion Seattle. The recruits from Camp the gardens. It is common knowlpart of the enormous coal traffic from the over- to the benefits it may bring. The premiums will Lewis are not permitted to go into edge that the Japanese contrive gar-

> "To provide adequate protection until February dry, it would seem that conditions den has been seized upon with joy 12, 1918, during the period when the soldiers and ought to be tolerable there, especially and delight and has become one of sailors are learning the details of this law, the gov- to a soldier. erment automatically insures each man and woman, commissioned or enlisted in the military service of the United States. It pays the man \$25 a month in the fact that there was a Billy of some larger landscape—they are mometer serves as an umpire. during total permanent disability; if he dies within Sunday revival in the spring and a twenty years it pays the rest of 240 monthly installments of \$25 each to his wife, child or widowed inother."

All officers of the army and navy are instructed to give the men under their command all possible permanent it will not be depriving aid in helping them to understand fully the benefits and the operation of the war insurance act. As the Secretary of the Treasury says: "This is the greatest measure of protection ever offered to its fighting forces by any nation in the history of the world. that might be put under the ban It is not charity; it is simply justice to the enlisted men and women and to their loved ones at to come up close so that they may

It will be observed from the above that until February 12 the law automatically insures each commissioned and enlisted person in the different branches of the service. By that day all are expected to be thoroughly acquainted with the system and to have formally filed their insurance applica- with other food staples organization

In case beneficiaries at home of a soldier's insur- to help when necessity for help is coal alone, thousands of cars and locomotives and ance wish information of a specific nature they should apply to the War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department, Washington. They will find the federal government a competent counsel and advisor and a just judge. Already professional time question. Mr. J. Wainwright Evans, writing claim agents and an unpleasant type of lawyer are in the Nation's Business, the organ of the United on the lookout for "cases." They will charge fees man to do his duty." or a commission on the insurance payments.

Their services are not needed. Have nothing to "Shall we save our system of railroad transpor- do with them. Let the government handle your tation from a possible breakdown at some time in case for you and you will lose none of the benefits

THE PRESS AND THE TREASURY.

Washington.)

Since the United States entered the war thousands of patriotic Americans have volunteered their services to devoted and are devoting all or part of their time, at a viding elevators to carry the cars up

If ever a ust is made of these American citizens who Ana Blade. have volunteered their services to their country at war. can show a higher percentage (if any can be shown so cotton on the M. A. Kendall ranch high) as that of the press of the Nation. The large two miles south of town, brought to small local weeklies, that penetrate into the humblest men, found on a load of cotton he homes of the dwellers in villages and on farms, alike have devoted their taients, energies and space to their

The loval foreign-language papers have been as generously patriotic as the others and have preached Amer-being a boll weevil. The specimen icanism and duty in thirty-six different languages.

In the second Liberty Loan campaign, as in the first, thing like a miniature spider. As far the newspapers of the country have shown their unselfish as is known, this is the first of the patriotism, and the splendid results in each campaign are dread boil weevil to be found in selfish and remains yet to be proved. If the gov- in a great measure evidence of their power and influence. Imperial Valley.—Holtville Tribune.

lderation given to the etiquette that will be seemly toward Miss Titania Romanoff when she arrives. There is no precedent on which to base a welcome of a high princess out of a job. This country wishes well of democratic Russia, but it will not snub a Russian princess who has shown such grit in getting away from an embarrassing situation.

Nobody has devised a way to cirumvent or speedily apprehend auto It is a serious subject to owners, and especially to insurance companies. Instead of decreasing caught and convicted, auto thievery seems to increase

From the official price list of fish for the current week it is learned Catfish at 20 cents a pound is pretty

Franklin and Marshall college, a the spell now and revoked the de-

A despatch from Washington states that the baking industry has presented figures and charts to the food administration to justify the increasnew argument in this connection, but it may have been found necessary to

The inmates of State institutions yould have reason for despair in the decision of the authorities to elimwere it not announced in the same connection that ducks, chickens and other meats, together with fruits State, with patriotic self-denial. should eke out with these substitutes.

An interesting controversy is in progress between pro-duck and antiduck men. The anti-duck proponents ducks are killed in the season and to kill more would "impair the supply." That seems to be regarded as

An anomalous condition exists at first considerations by the scale of

The variation in the pendulum's Tammany victory in the fall.

The announcement is made that automobile racing has been barred during the war. That is reasonable and if the inhibition shall be made mankind of necessary diversion.

The seizure of considerable quantities of wheat at Portland that had been laid in to balt ducks is a reminder of a practice of "sportsmen" whether from war necessity or not. Spreading grain to entice game birds be shot from a blind is not the acme of sportsmanship.

Announcement is made that the bean growers are to organize. The bean has attained that eminence where organization would not seem to increase its lustre, as it were. When it was lowly and taking its chance was not forthcoming. It is only another instance of the predisposition

The Chico Enterprise gets this from the front over its special live wire: "The order of the general commanding the iron monsters at the drive on Cambrai, 'We expect every tank to do its damndest,' is the modern version of 'England expects every

The State Railroad Commission has Company the necessary permit to pro- of three or four lines? cumulative bonds, subscribed principally in Lake county. Hardison says he will go ahead with construction work of the road.--Cloverdale

We heard an engineer say vesterday in Los Angeles that the automobile parking problem will have to be solved by using the basements or subsuggestion we have heard -- Santa

was bringing to town, which he declares to be a cotton boll weevil. Massengale, who has seen the cotton boll weevil at its work, declared there could be no question about the insect I is a dark-winged insect, loking some-

A Common Cause—A United Purpose—An Undivided Responsibility!



REAL JAPANESE GARDEN

What, then, is a Japanese garden? Briefly, it is an arrangement of land with plants, rocks, and sometimes water, in a representation of a Japanese ideal of natural scenery. It happens oftentimes that a foreigner looking upon such a garden finds in it only what seems a fanciful contrivance, anything but natural. This comes, perhaps, because he does not know the Japanese canons of expression and judges it only by his own standards. Such a basis of judgment is very dangerous, especially if exercised after sight of very few examples. If many gardens are seen and considered the unfamiliarity of the mode of expression recedes into the background and the observer becomes aware of the real creation.

when one speaks of them. While not often of a scale different from that of their accompanying buildings. Rather is it the six-foot foreigner who cannot sit gracefully upon the silken sabuton who sets the scale in his mind, and his acute realization of his own size and awkwardness makes doubly noticeable the diminutiveness and delicacy of his surroundings. If therefore, he may overcome the influence of his inherited attitude of mind and accept the mannerisms of the native work, he is in a position to apprehend the spirit of its creations

Let us turn aside, if you will, from a busy Japanese street, with its crowds and its noise into some temple court. Perhaps we go in by aside gate, up long flights of stone stens gray and green with lichens and mosses, till we come to the courtyard of the main buildings, then through the buildings or through some side gate into the garden enclosure .-From "The Spirlt of the Japanese Garden," by B. Y. Morrison, in the December (Christmas) Scribner.

WHERE TO SAVE MORE. It has been made so easy to send etters in recent years that we have grown wasteful of them. When it vas necessary to write every letter in long hand, there were limits to correspondence. But in these days of stenographers and dictagraphs and appliances for multiplying letters, the mails are daily swamped It is no more effort now to send out a thousand letters than it would have been twenty years ago to send out ten. Another thing. While we are saving on correspondence why SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS not save in the size of the paper used? Why waste perfectly good paper at a time of paper scarcity by granted the Clear Lake Railroad using a large sheet to send a letter ceed with construction work on its use paper of a size to fit the length proposed road from Hopland to Lake- of the letter? If every business house port. Guy L Hardison has taken the in the United States would stop send-\$500,000 bond issue and \$206,000 of ing out a lot of blank paper with every letter there would be an enermous saving in a year-a saving that would show up on the books as something worth while.--Kansas City

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Ex-Senator Charles N. Felton sold his interest in oil lands and properties to the Standard Oil Company for \$2,500,000. Pacific coast was agitated over the

refusal of Hawaiian islands to submit to annexation. The Adelphian Club incorporated for fifty years with eleven directors.

J. W. Laymance was appointed a iotary public by Governor Budd. The quarterly conference of the W. C. T. U. was held in Oakland at Twenty-third-avenue Baptist

THERMOMETER AS UMPIRE.

A thermometer, or several thermometers in order that temperature of the house, would save fuel by reminding you when the temperature is higher than any one argues in the is at a given time. When one person who has been out of doors evthe correct things to prattle about ercising and another who has been sitting about in the house, fall to often they are designed on a small discussing the temperature in the swing in New York is comprehended scale—are, indeed, built in imitation house, as to its suitability, the thershows the person just from the out of doors that he is wrong when he declares the house "suffocating," or shows the person who has been indoors that it is seventy degrees when he wonders if the man who attends to the furnace has not forgotten the evening stoking .- Louisville Courier-

Journal.

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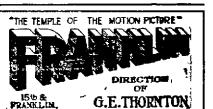
Reminiscent of Job. He (weakly)-It is good of you, Mrs. Houston, to come and see me

She (*gushingly)-Not at all; I wish it were more often.—Cassell's Saturday Journal. Stop! Look! Listen! Don't stuff your husband; husband

your stuff," says a food expert. That's a sharp epigram, all right, but any woman who wants to try getting along with a hungry husband is welcome to make the experiment-Detroit Free

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A clever check-passer, using cashier's checks from the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Florida, "cut loose" in Oakland Saturday afternoon and mulcted half a dozen or more of the largest merchandise firms in the city out of several hundred dollars. The police department and a detective agency have been working on the case for two days, but have failed to learn the identity of the swindler.

The check-passer is believed to be the same man who worked a similar trick in St. Louis three months ago, using the name of the cashier of an Oakland bank to fleece the merchants in St. Louis. The method ased was almost identical.

The checks were all for sums ranging about \$80 to \$90. They were the regular checks of the Atlantic Nauonal Bank, and the name of the cashier was forged to them, with the proper certificate and protectograph marks. The check-passer spent the latter part of last week visiting the stores he intended to victimize, making himself acquainted, picking out a bill of goods. Saturday afternoon he made a series of fast visits to the stores, ordered bills of goods amounting from \$20 to \$30, instructed that they should be sent to what turned out to be a fictitious address, and cashed his checks, one after another, at the stores.

In carrying out the transaction, the check-passer used the name and address of an Oakland resident. The police have refused to disclose this name, as they are using it as a clew in their investigation. Among the stores swindled were: Roos Bros, Shaw & Allen, Lynne Stanley, McNutt & Swift, and the Mesmer-Smith Com-

SECOND CHARGE Harrison B. Woods who has been held

to answer in the Superior Court on 2 charge involving fraud in an automobile transaction, appeared before Police Judge George Samuels today on a similar charge preferred by E. W. Rider of Alameda, who claims that Wood sold him an automobile that belonged to Clem W. Rogers. The date for the preliminary exwas made deeper today by the anterlana's statement was impelled by cli tomorrow. These resolutions will ask
amination was set for December 4

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GRAND DUCHESS TATINA NICOLAEVNA ROMANOFF, daughter of the former Czar of Russia. (The insert), MRS. MAR-GARET CARVER, Oakland woman, who is racing across country

Arrival of Oakland Woman Awaited by Public to Clear Dark Mystery

laevna Romanoff, 20-year-old daugh-ter of the deposed Russian Czar Nicholas, whom Mrs. Margaret Carver, from Madame Ekateriana, a member sell them liquor. better known to Oaklanders as of a Russian ballet, who alleged that HOLD COMMITTEE MEETING. Madame Margaret Barry, interpretashed been offered that sum to "A committee meeting will be held." tive dancer and dramatic reader, is appear in the movies impersonating afternoon at which resolutions will be rushing across the continent to meet, the grand duchess. Madame Eka-drafted for presentation to the City Coun

Last Call Before Ihanksgiving

tinguished "princess." The latter announcement came

General demand that Oakland forego a waste of money on a New Year's eve celebration, because of the urgency of war demands was made today by influential citizens and organizations of Oakland. The demand followed a statement of Potentate J. Loran Pease, of Aabmes Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, which fraternal order has cancelled plans for a celebration of the coming of the New Year

"When our nation is preparing for a gligantic struggle which will deman every dollar of our spare cash and every ounce of our energy," said Pease, "loyal citizens can have little heart for pleasures which may later cost the lives o some of our soldiers and sailors. We need all our resources. Even for so joyous a custom as the observance of the old year passing, we cannot afford to squarder, in one night, food and money which might keep us in provisions for weeks. The war must be fought by every citizen. It is better for us to forego luxuries now than to face grim want later. In the interest of our country, all festivities should be moderate. That, at 'east, is the sentiment of Ahames Temple."

ENLIST CITIZENS. Mrs Helen Swett Artieda, secretary of the Public Welfare League, today announced that the league, "is endeavoring to secure the co-operation of every patriotic citizen in Oakland in the pre tention of waste on the occasion of the passing of the old year

"This annual celebration," said Mrs "has always been in the pas marked by an almost reckless extrava-This year, in the midst of world war, with the nation struggling with tremendous economic problems, we feel that we should do all we can to

curb foolish expenditure.
"In case a celebration is held we desire to prevent the festivities from degenerat-ing into an orgy. This, not only for the sake of the ordinary citizen, but for the sake of the thousands of soldiers and sailors in the bay cities. The galety and license of New Year's eve. unless re-Mystery which surrounds the ar- New York that she had been offered license of New Year's eve. unless re-rival of Grand Duchess Tatiana Nico- \$500 a week to impersonate the dis-strained by public opinion, will result in unusual templation to them. We must protect them from those who will try to

"A committee meeting will be held this afternoon at which resolutions will be

ower to make the New Year celebration if held, one in keeping with the gravity of the times. The Hart liquor ordinance provides that liquor shall not be sold after one o'clock in the morning, but the chief of police is allowed to issue special per mits for New Year's eve and other oc-

"We will ask that the chief be instructed to withhold these permits this year. But what we would like to impress upon the minds of all thinking people is the folly of throwing away money on mere pleasure at a time when every cent is needed for war and for the relief of the suffering caused by war This is not a time to be reckless. Our wealth must not be wasted in license."

Romanoff was en route to New York after a sensational escape from Siberia, to dance and write fairy tales for the aid of the Russian relief work Still further complications have been introduced into the affair by Mrs. Carver, who is a personal acquaintance of the czar's daughter and has been presented at the Russian court, made in Denver on her way court, made in Denver on her way from Washington to the coast, that there were two Tatianas. According to Mrs. Carver, Grand Duke Nicholas has a daughter by the same name who came very quietly to this country some time ago and is alding in the work of forming a "United States of

Mrs. Carver's husband was a Petrograd banker. She is the daughter of W. H. Russell, a realty man of 10625 Pontiac street, this city, and has been active in Russian relief work both at Washington and in Petrograd. She has appeared before the Ebell club in this city and the Adelphians in Alameda. She also appeared at the Femma theater in London in 1910. She was divorced from a previous husband named Fitzpatrick in this oand several years ago.

GET MEANS JURY

CONCORD, N. C., Nov 27.—The trial of Gaston B. Means for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King. the wealthy New York and Chicago widow, last August, was resumed to-day with the selection of jurymen, which court officials hoped to com-plete by adjournment.

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OPTICIAN

By Edna B. Kinard.

(lub realized that the Berkeley

workers had only an empty was still going up, they decided to offer a card game as the pleasure of an hour or so with

pathotism as its inspiration. Last Thursday took several scores of mations to the Twentieth Century clubhouse, leaving the two hundred and fifty dollars as the proceeds of the benefit Man

proceeds of the benefit. Mrs. Robert Hopkins is president of

Some of the most beautiful work which is finding its way across the Atlantic to the boys in

France is done by Mrs. H. K. Belden, who out of the darkness

which has closed upon her is making sweaters and scarfs and

socks by dozens and dozens. She has mastered the art of the serv-

ice garments and prefers the larger to the smaller. Where Mrs. Belden is found her knitting

is found with her. She is known

as one of the busiest war work-

ers which Oukland has recruited.

ninety, the youngest has long ago seen her three score years and

ten And they live at the Masonic Home in Decoto. War is no new thing to them. They lived and suffered and worked through

the days of the civil strife and

their young womanhood is re-newed in the tramping armies of

today. They were not to be turned aside from adding their

"bit," of sharing their service.
All of them knew how to knit.
The Centerville Chapter of the
Red Cross society keeps them
supplied with yarns. From their
deft fingers come how the

deft fingers come box after box

of socks and wristlets and things

to keep the boys comfortable. The seven have grown very close

The eldest of the seven is

the club which entertained.

me," laughed the charming little Prench Woman, out I don't care." And the reason for the glances of the passing crowd was the ingenuity which the ardent daughter of our sister republic across the seas had used to combine her daily constitutional with her Red Cross knitting. Almost any day will see her in the down-town district, tripping lightly along while the needles ply. More than three-score of years she is, brisk and happy. She has appointed herself the task of completing, three pairs of socks each seven days. Now anyone who knits socks knows that is a record of the task of the ta ord of which to be proud, particularly when it has been accomplished week in and week out. The secret is the clothes pin apron which she wears over her tailored gown. It is her badge of patriotic service, holding the ball of yarn and contributing a complete efficiency.

"Everybody turns and looks at

She was knitting socks. It was on the street car. She looked across at the woman who was knitting—but not socks. It was a feminine sweater rosy as the dawn. War work had no appeal. "How can she be so unpatriotic as to do it." the first asked her neighbor as the trinity of steels clicked their ceaseless song and the warm foot covering grew.
"How can she be so brazen to bring her bright wools out in public when boys are needing sweaters and scarfs and socks?" And the woman across the aisle heard. She had not thought before. Now she is knitting gray wools and khaki wools and sending the garments to men she never heard of.

And if an observer will observe

she will find that the gay yarns have almost entirely disappeared

have almost entirely disappeared from public places and in their stead are the big masculine things of army and navy.

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker has made a formal statement regarding the misunderstanding which has arisen as to the War Department's attitude toward the knitting of sweaters toward the knitting of sweaters and comforts for our soldiers. He affirms that his department has in no sense discouraged the furnishing of such garments through the American Red Cross and is appreciative of the spirit which prompts the American women in their knitting for the troops. While a sweater is not included in the regular equipment of the army and is not regarded as a necessity it is a garment of great serviceaumity and constitutes a welcome addition to a soldier's equipment, particularly when he is on duty in the rigorous climate of France. Secretary Baker adds "The work of American women who desire to add this comfortable article to the clothing suppiled the soldiers by the War Department is worthy of encour-

☆ ▽ ♂ Next week Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, will re-ceive a new shipment of yarns. In the meantime all new work is being held up as far as the distribution of wools is concerned, the store having been used up several days ago. The Red Cross offers the yarns under cost whenever it has a supply on hand, en-couraging in every way the effort of the volunteer workers. It is interesting to know that the local

theresting to know that the local chapter is sending its completed garments directly to France.

Two hundred and fifty dollars have been added to the wool fund of Berkeley chapter, American Red Cross, which will lend a new impetus to the work of the volunteer knitters in the college unteer knitters in the college town. When the Monday Bridge

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great total represented by the vessels that are under construction or contracted for or planned in the shippards of the Pacific Coast. Of this total, warshipe represent \$200,000,000 and merchant vessels, either wood or steel, \$300,000,000.

Contracts have been closed for seventythree steel vessels of a total tonnage of 700,000, to cost \$105,000,000, and contracts are about to be closed for twenty-one steel vessels, 150,000 tonnage, to cost \$30,000,000. Contracts have been closed for twelve wooden vessels, 50,000 tonnage, to cost \$6,000,000.

It is estimated that within the next six months the work laid out in both wood and steel vessels will increase these to a total of 500 vessels of merciant class with a total tonnage of 2,000,000, to cost \$300,000,000.

The estimated cost of the war vessels inder construction and the various yards s as follows:

Union Iron Works, \$145,000,000; Mare Island, \$30,000,000; Long Beach, \$2,500,000; Seattle Construction and Drydock Co., 220,000,000; Bremerton, \$4,000,000. Tetal,

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ALAMEDA NEEDS HITTERS TO KEEP IN WINTER FLAG RACE

PERCY AND FERDIE---A War Can't Be Run Without Money, Percy

By H. A. MacGILL



Hack Miller Will Rejoin Alameda Club

Maxwell Manager Consents to Let Krumb Have Full Title to Heavy Hitter.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

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Hack Miller will be back in the Mid-Winter League next Sunday as a member of the Alameda team. This was the most interesting news which Jerry Lawlor, president of the league, had to give out last night, and no doubt this bit of news will be received with much joy by the fans of the Isle City, and in fact by all those interested in the league.

Herb Remmer, manager of the Maxwells, the team from which Miller jumped to Alameda and for which he was barred from the league, says that he does not want to stand in the way of any man playing in the league and for that reason he bas given up all claims to Miller with the understanding that Miller be allowed to play with Krumb.

President Lawlor some that it will be

President Lawlor says that it will be President Lawlor says that it will be President Lawlor says that it will be President Lawlor says that it will be President it is not expected that any of them will stand in the way of Miller being reinstated. At the time that Miller was barred, they were willing to have Miller stick in the league, but Krumb and Remmer were washe to some to agree ment at that time.
ALAMEDA FANS LOYAL.

ning the bases, as he claims that it is lack of good base running that has lost most of the games for the Improvers. Campbell has plenty of confidence in his parers, when he thinks will be hard the plant of got started.

Buz Arlett, Youngster, Running Veteran Prough a Tight Pitching Race

By CARL E. BRAZIER

"Hack" Miller is still king-pin hitter of the Class-A clubs in the winter league, even though they did keep him on the shelf for a week. Not only is his batting average of .583 still safe for the top berth, but even with the lay-off for a week he still has the distinction of having made the most hits. "Hack" has hit seven times in the three games he has played in the league. Next Sunday he will be back in action with Fred Krumb's Alameda club, for Krumb and Herb Remmer of the Maxwells will get together with an agreement this week that the other managers will uphold. Miller was barred last Sunday because of a dispute over Johnson predicts, however, that the his possession, he having played two games with the Maxwells without signing a contract and then jumping to the Alameda club and signing a contract.

Insula and endeavor to give the jublic the best prossible brand of sport.

Johnson predicts, however, that the days of the old "war-time" contracts are over and that the salaries paid the ball players will be liberally slashed.

A 154-game schedule, Johnson asserts, probably will be played, but an attempt will be made to grante a schedule with will get together with an agreement this week that the other managers

meda is sadly in need of help. Last in club batting and last in club practical elimination of double-headers. Fred Krumb will be able to use "Hack" to good advantage, for Alafielding, it is not strange that Alameda should be down in the cellar in the pennant race with four defeats and no victories. Alameda needs hitters chiefly. Second-hand stories of the 1-to-0 Crockett victory Sunday tell of Bill Prough driving in the only run of the game with a bout, double down the right field line; further details tell of how Bolt in right field for Alameda did not even go after the ball when he might | Winter League

Hunt of the Southern Pacifics have all ready given their consent to let Miller play with Alameda, so it is necessary that Krumb secure the consent of only position.

Jim Campbell, manager of the Santa one of the other managers for a little favor in the way of loaning him a catcher in think that either litro or kubin, his backstops, will be able to play on recount of liness. Rubin was in the same Sunday when he should have been at home with a cold that save him aches all over.

There are many fans and players who think a great deal of Tifer, the young fall of the Maxwells in the little of the Maxwells in the little of the little of the Maxwells in the little of the Maxwells in the little of the Maxwells in the little of the little of the little of the Maxwells in the little of the little Hollis had lost three starts with Alameda and ten runs have been scored

Camana Nuives 4 127 For a while it looked like the Maywells were going to be one of the weak teams in the Class B branch, but it dich't take Manager Morill very long to find the weak spots and strengthen them by signing several new men from the other side of the bay. Besides Tifer, he has brought over from San Francisco Third Southern Pacific Baseman Klang, Shortstop Shanahan and Maryland Bowlers Setting Resides Tifer he has brought over from San Francisco Third Southern Pacific Baseman Klang, Shortstop Shanahan and Maryland Bowlers Schul, who, in the last two games, late third and fielded in great fashion Fruitvale Natives Alameda Following are club fielding records for Class A clubs to date: Pot. Hanush, Oak. 4 957 Pessano, Oak. 4 645 Gasden, May. 3 102 Heister Vor. 2 There are many who believe Al Viani, record sacker for the Santa Fe Improvers, should be made captain of the team of the team of the team of the same and innings pitched by each pitcher; also total luiss and hits for land in the fight position to direct the same. There is nothing about the same that Viani deem't know, and according to the latest heard. Viani will be elected to the latest heard. Viani will be elected to the latest heard. Viani deem't know, and according to the latest heard. Viani will be elected to the latest heard. Via

Salaries Will Be Slashed in. Major Leagues

Ban Johnson Predicts a Tough Year for Ball Player in His Circuit.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—American League baseball clubs will open the 1913 baseball season regardless of war conditions, according to a statement made here by President Ban Johnson. Even though President Ean Johnson. Even unough the various clubs may be shy many of their star players because of the draft, Johnson said the league will operate as usual and endeavor to give the public the

LEONARD TO MEET KIRKE, NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard is today on his way to Denver, where Wednesday night he meets Sailor Kirke in a ten-round

Batting Averages

Home runs—Middleton, Crespi, Powers, Mulcahy, II. Miller, Coddington, Harper, Merani. Three base hits—Croll, Arm-strong 2, Cole, Mulcahy. Two base hits— Pauther?

that Krumb secure the consent of only position.

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Major League Regulars May Escape the Draft

Monager Barry. Outfielders Lewis and Shorten, Pitcher Shore and Infielder Me-Nally are in some branch of the service.

Flowers, Harper, Hark of Boston Braves lost their first player when Hark Gowdy set the pace for major. Hark shifts—shifts

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Del Galner of Elkins, W. Va., substitute first baseman of the Boston American League Baseball Club, enlisted at the Boston navy yard as a first-class yeoman. He will report for duty next Monday.

Jack Barry, Duffy Lewis, "Chick" Shorten and Ernie Shore, all of the Red Sox, have already enlisted at the Boston yard, as has "Rabbit" Maranville of the Boston Nationals.

Baseball will probably feel the weight of the draft when the next call for men for the national army comes.

Boston National army comes.

wearing khaki. Lee Fohl has lost seven men, and in all seventeen members of the team were subject to the draft. The seven now wearing khaki are Firstbase-bear now wearing khaki are Firstbase-bear

Bill Leard Has **ManyFavorites** For All-Stars

Rube Gardner, Hack Miller, Rod Murphy, Jimmy Devine and Others on Team.

have escaped so far.

Up to the middle of November none of the regulars of either New York club has been a scattering of players taken from the maiter of regulars.

Many of the regulars on all of the sixteen big lengue teams are subject to draft, but a fair per cent of them are married, and if Uncle Sam follows the policy announced some time ago of taking single men first, a big per cent of the regulars on all teams may escape the second call.

The Cleveland Indians lead all other teams in the matter of representatives what. Lee Tohl has lost seven men, and in all seventeen members of the team were subject to the draft. The seven now wearing khaki. Lee Tohl has lost seven man Harris. Printivale Parish of the regulars on fars, although there has been a soldier or sailor. Robert the regulars were drafted and Practice. Native Sons at Fruitvale Recreation park on Thursday (Thanksglving Day). He has already announced some of the men whom he will have and as far as he has gone, it looks like the Fruitvale Recreation park on Thursday (Thanksglving Day). He has already announced some of the men whom he will have the men whom he will have and as far as he has gone, it looks like the Fruitvale Recreation park on Thursday (Thanksglving Day). He has already announced some of the men whom he will have and as far as he has gone, it looks like the Fruitvale Recreation park on Thursday (Thanksglving Day). He has already announced some of the men whom he will have and as far as he has gone, it looks like the Fruitvale park on Thursday (Thanksglving Day). He has already announced some of the men whom he will have in the regulars or sailor. Robert double men whom he will have an as a far as he has gone, it looks like the Fruitvale bear on the regulars or sailor. Robert double men whom he will have an and as far as he has gone, it looks like the Fruitvale bear on the men whom he will have the men whom he will backed the men whom he will have the hand as

leaguers by being the first one to enist. Scinreiber, an infielder from Lawrence, Mass, has been drafted.

The Phillics, Senators and Reds had excaped the loss of players up to November 15, though Mayer and Stock of the Phillies were called and exempted. Rice, Judge, Henry Foster and Ayres of the Senators have also been exempted, while none of Matty's players was drafted.

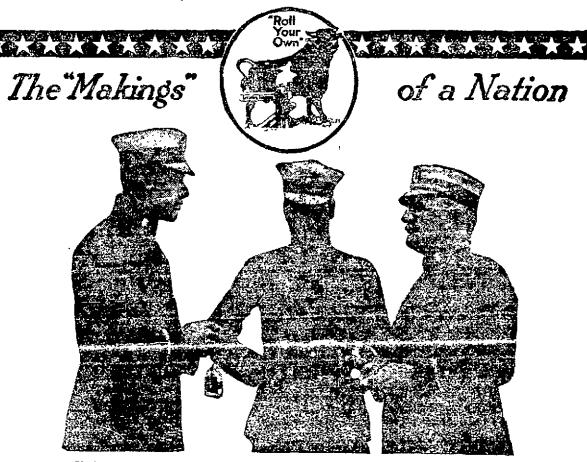
The Athletics have four men enrolled services and find that the services of the Twentieth Schmidt have been exempted.

Ition on account of dependents.

SALT LAKE CITY, Ut., Nov. 27.—Bobby Munger of Salt Lake City got a draw vit "Kid" Bromeo of San Francisco defore the Manhartan Club last of the Pirates, is a member of the military police in Texas, while Nearly players was drafted.

The Athletics have four men enrolled Schmidt have been exempted.

Schmidt have been exempted.



U. S. N. Ensigns George H. Paterson, Robert O'D. Hinckley and I Glenn Wilson enjoying the "Makings" somewhere on the Atlantic coast

COPY OF TELEGRAM FROM GENERAL PERSHING

AMERICAN RED CROSS, N. Y. City:

"Many thanks for kind offer to contribute Christmas boxes to troops of this command. Men now well supplied with necessaries, but think pipes, BULL DURHAM tobacco, cigarette papers, cigarettes, match boxes, pocket knives, small cans of jam, stick candies, writing materials, novels and handkerchiefs would be suitable."

General Pershing sent the above telegram from the Mexican border a year ago. He needs the same things for his boys in France today. "BULL" DURHAM was the



STANFORD VICTORY PAVES WAY FOR AMERICAN FOOTBALL

in Minnesota

Coast Fans Will Laugh at the Gunner Taking Himself Seriously in Bout.

By H. C. HAMILTON, United Press Staff Correspondent. United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Tonight's the hight and Gunboat Smith is the happiest than the country of the bay have been straightened out and there is some chance of the man out. It is the happiest than the staff placed without being byted.

he can whip Fred Fulton, the long, lanky, crapper of the west, who believes he can cop Jess Willard's wreath.

Champion Benny Leonard is going to showing far more stuff than Frank Bartingmore his neavy guns Thanksgiving he west. He will oblige Sailor Kirke fin Denver with a few cracks on the chin.

Thanksgiving Day

Golf Tournament

This followers have the right dope on him.

Thanksgiving Day Golf Tournament

at Sequoyah Club

Sequola Country club players will hold. Thanksgiving day tournament, according to plans made by the tournament committee list night. Frank E. McGurrin, head of the golf affairs at Sequoyah, has not arranged the complete details of the play that will be held on turkey day as yet, but it has been decided to make it a one day affair in handleap play.

The lack of tournaments around the bay lately has been attributed to many causes, but the most logical cause seems to be the great number of golfers playing. It would appear that with more in Rhodes Wins Medal

A most unusual record was made by the Oakland Rifle Club when out of the 27 most in a one day affair in handleap play.

The lack of tournaments around the bay lately has been attributed to 'many causes, but the most logical cause seems to be the great number of golfers playing. It would appear that with more in the game, tournaments would be common, but both the local clubs, Claremont and Sequoyah, find it hard to schedule matches on account of the many individual, soffers who wish to play on weekends. The solfers in the Sequoyah club have increased nearly 20 per cent in the past three months, and beginners are the ones who do the most playing.

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"Miracle Man" of Football Season

CHICAGO. Nov. 26.—"Silent" Murphy, coach of the Northwestern University football team. Is being hailed as the "miracle man" of the 1917 Fig Ten season today. The victory Northwestern scored over Michigan has brought Murphy to the front as the outstanding figure among Big Ten coaches this year.

Out of a team of not more than average ability, with but one real player in the lineup, Murphy has welded together a formidable gridfron machine. Despite the fact that Michigan had been weakened by the loss of three stars, the eleven "hurryup" Yost sent on the field was a formidable one and Northwestern cannot be robbed of credit for its victory.

The Northwestern developed gradualiv. It was overwhelmingly beaten by Ohio at the start of the season and fell before Stags's Marcons, but it found itself in the closing weeks of the season and many the loss of the season and many the losing weeks of the season and the losing weeks of the season and many the losing weeks of the losing weeks of the losing weeks of the losing weeks of the losing wee Stagg's Maroons, but it found itself in the closing weeks of the season and was playing real football at the finish.

Elk are protected by the State of Washington until 1925. Elk are protected by the State of Washington until 1925.

The United States hiological survey has destroyed 35,000 coyotes this year in the Great Basin region in Colorado.

Hunting is hetter in Canada this season than it has been for many years.

Gunboat Smith | Emeryville Club Planning Is Fooling'Em to Stage Fights Each Week

The Dundee-Grunan and Moy-Gorman Bouts Look Like Features Thanksgiving

Fight cards every week right through ! Jones a nice ore chance to become a runner-up for and mud-slinging. The Thanksgiving more chance to become a runner-up for and mud-slinging. The Thanksgiving the world's heavyweight championship. day afternoon card at Emeryville will be is in Minneapolis today wondering if he can whip Fred Fulton, the long, lanky, cards in which fighters from around accapter of the west, who believes he the bay and various coast points will figure prominently. Acapper of the west, who believes he can cop Jess Willard's wreath.

It was a long time ago that the famous did gunner was hitting 'em hard and watching 'em fall. He put an awful crimp in Ness Willard's face when that husky was preparing for his dash to the title—whipped him and made him like it out in San Francisco. The gunner once journeyed across to England and fought Georges Carpentier. He got so excited about it that when he floored the famous Frenchman he couldn't help hitting him once more for luck and so lost the bout on a foul.

If the gunner can hait the ponderous Fulton tonight it may be that he can induce Willard to listen to reason, for the gunner is built on the same general lines as Georges Carpentier, the man Willard helieves to be the logical contender for the world's tule.

The week is going to be still more prolific of boxing endeavor, for lightweight Champion Benny Leonard is going to unminior his neavy guns Thanksgiving Day for the first time in the mountains moved when he iought is score. Wells will be up against a tough

the winter—that is the plan of the Emeryville Athletic club now that the tangles of the fight game on the other side of the bay have been straightened out and there is some chance of the content of the

self beck in favor with the bay fight self beck in favor with the fars have seen bim in action, but from a distance it looks as though My isconsin who have been boxing in New York Novembers among the winners of the various bouts, and the fans have seen bim in action, but from a distance it looks as though My isconsin with self mind the bay fight with the farshmen having a great record for himself until he has climbed to the ranks where the boys begin talking about the fans have seen bim in action, but from a distance it looks as though My isconsin who have been some time since the fans have seen bim in action. But before with the fans have seen bim in action, but from a distance it looks as though My isconsin who have been some time since the fans have seen bim in action. But before with the fans have seen bim in action. But before with the fans have seen bim in action. But before with the fans have seen bim in action. But before with the fans have seen bim in action. But the dope. It has been some time since the fant have seen bim in action. But the dope in the first half over the sophomenes with two winning. The since with the first half over the stands of the first half over the stands of the first half over the stands in the first half over the

Oakland Chinese Are High Scores Made by Winners on Gridiron Rifle Club Members; Over Transbay Rivals Rhodes Wins Medal

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27. — Christy Mathewson, manager of the Reds and for a long time hurler supreme for John J. McGraw, is to return to the pitcher's mound next season. The eighteen player limit, which seems certain to be adopted by the major leagues, is the cause. Matty says his team will have to get along with six pitchers, so he will keep himself in condition and ready to take his place on the hillock whenever his services are needed. It can hardly be ex-Star, Is Lieutenant place on the hillock whenever his services are needed. It can hardly be expected that the veteran will take his regular turn or that he will pitch many games, but he says he will twirl it needed. Matty announced he was through as a pitcher after he defeated that the veteran will take his regular turn or that he will pitch many games, but he says he will twirl it needed. Matty announced he was through as a pitcher after he defeated that the veteran will take his regular turn or that he will pitch many games, but he says he will twirl be was through as a pitcher after he defeated that the veteran will take his regular turn or that he will pitch many games, but he says he will twirl be was through as a pitcher after he defeated that the veteran will take his regular turn or that he will pitch many games, but he says he will twirl it would be was through as a pitcher after he defeated that the veteran will take his regular turn or that he will pitch many games, but he says he will twirl it would be was through a pitcher after he defeated.

MUNARCHS 4, BROTHERHOOD ELKS 1.

The Monarchs defeated the Big Brother Elks, 4 to 1, in a fast and interesting game. The feature of the game was the pitching of Steengrafe, who struck our seventeen men, and the hitting of the Steengrafe brothers and Rogers. Rocky Weich's fast fielding cut off a couple of runs. Score:

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Technites Plan Big Field Day On Wednesday

Technical High School Athletic Field to Be Scene of Novel Athletics and Gymnastics

Punctually at the sound of the gong on Wednesday, November 28, at 10:15. Fechnites, students of the Oakland Fechnical High School, Forty-second and Creatury, Wider the director of Pain Technical High School, Forty-second and Broadway, under the direction of Principal P. M. Fisher, will wheel out of the four entrances of their building to witness a novel exhibition on the athletic field. It will include many new features of athletic, gymnastics and military tactics.

First, two hundred students of the formastium classes will the apposed. First, two hundred students of the gymnasium classes will give a massed drill with wands, all students dressed in regulation gymnastic uniform. This will be followed by numbers from the members of the Leader's Corps, who will exhibit their ability in club swinging and stunts on the parallel bars. Many thrilling stunts will be shown in routine by Tech's famous turbiling troupe. A feature of added attraction will be the eccentric presentation by two nundred. A feature of added attraction will be the eccentric presentation by two nundred clowns of a Yama Yama dance replete with frelic and rhythmic movements.

A clash in Rugby football will be staged by two representative teams of Tech.; one, led by "Cutle" MacMeekin, all-star captain of Tech's football team, and the other by the rugged little half-back, "Mex" kilpatrick, whose "wops" expect to lead "Cutie" a lively chase.

The grand finale will be the parade of the Technical High School battallon of cadets. Major Uriel smith "P. M. I'sher, principal of Technical High School, will be the reviewing officers. The bettalion includes a brays hand of forty pieces under the direction of Herman Trutner, two intantry companies, signal corps and Red Cross division.

Fight Game Is Due to Center in Wisconsin

cient Control.

goes that have been allowed in New York are legal. Control of boxing in the Badger state is vested in a state commission that has proved itself capable of controlling the sport and keeping it clean. The game in Wisconsin is in a condition more healthy and vigorous than in any other state in the Union. And it is conducted under sanction of state law. This is a big point in favor of Wisconsin as a boxing center. transportation for managers, wives, etc.; and also without any lengthy arguments should have the edge by his more clever as to the amount of gold plating that would be needed on the various medals. In the first place he dug up Dick Wells, a Sacramentan who has been showing considerable stuff of late. Wells has wins to his credit over Salinas Jack Robinson and Frankie Denny, and upstate they say that Wells has been showing far more stuff than Frank Barrieau showed when he tought in Sacramenton. Wells will be up against a tough proposition when he tackles Battling Ortega, but he will at least give him a battle. It may be stepping a bit too him. Frank Barrieau figures to give Frankie for Thanksgiving eats.

In the first bound in Al Grunan. Healthy and vigorous than in any other bactler in the Union. And it is conducted under the lealthy and vigorous than in any other bactler to five the first bout will state of the bactler bound in favor of Wisconsin as a borner to keeper boxer. But in favor of Wisconsin as a borner to keeper boxer. But in favor of Wisconsin as a borner to keeper boxer. But in favor of Wisconsin as the clover boxer. But in favor of Wisconsin as a borner to the further than through boxing for the battler is Wisconsin, therefore, is more likely to forge to the front as the center of things pugilistic, so far as the United States is

Some patrons and critics of the boxing game profess to see no great ultimate harm to the sport by reason of its demise in New York. It is logical, however, to conclude that the stopping of puglistic activity in the city that has been the game's greatest stronghold for so long is certain to have a deterrent effect on the sport, which will be conducted under the 'club membership' plan. "club membership" plan.
With conditions everywhere uncertain because of the war boxers and boxing promoters are finding the pickings comparatively leaner than they have been in years and, with New York closed, the boxing outlook from a financial standpoint is not causing followers of the game any undue jubilation. If Wisconsin proves to be a profitable mecca, however, a lot of gloom will be driven out of the camps of fighters and fight promoters.

A good many wagers were laid in St A good many wagers were laid in St. Louls on whether Sisler or Hornsby would do the best hitting in the recent city series. Sisler's backers won. Though suffering from a lame wrist and playing against the advice of the doctor treating him. Sisler hit for an even .300 in the seven games while Hornsby registered an average of but .222. Barl Smith and Gerber were the best hitters for the Browns herring Tagabson who went to be that hur seven times deeper used chertly

of fighters and fight promoters.

Basketball on Athletic Slate in High Schools

Ten-Round Fighting Is Legal in Oakland and Alameda Inter-Badger State With Effi- class Games Start; Good Marks in Meet.

Oakland high school basketers started

name name a crean sweep in the two carness parted. The senses to se a rong lead in the first half over the sopho-mores, but in the second period had to work to hold their own, finally winning, 38 to 21. The juniors won, 26 to 16, by

The seniors had the edge on the day's play with such men as Herline and Mc-Donald who, by the way, will not be eligible to play in the league games this year. Hilbourne at center played 2 good game for the last-year team, white Larkey and Thurman did well at guard. For the sophomores Wetzel shot most of the goods while Limpy Keyrose played. goals while Jimmy Keyrose played an goals while Jiffiny Reyrose played at aggressive guard.

For the juniors Damianikes, Brittingham and Solon starred, while Duffy and Gordon at forward played good games for the freshies.

Stanford Alumni who have been working for the grant of American fortheal for the goals are constant to the Selma Tigers which was to be played at Fresno on Thanks-giving day.

WILL STANFORD CHANGE?

At Alumeda the school is divided for interclass games into groups having certain faculty advisors. Last hight the team made up from the advisory classes of Instructor Agard scored a 14 to 12 win over the Choree class. Hart and McKane played pretty forward games for the Agards, while Hughes proved a good guard. Cyril Smith and Davis played forward positions for the Chorees while Levy did some good work at guard. levy did some good work at guard.

Uakiand high school track fans are jubiant over the marks made by their track athletes in the interclass meet. Thompson, who is only a freshman, looks like the best bet of the school for the A. C. A. L. representative in the Oakland high school track fans A. C. A. L. representative in the sprints. He ran a second to Henderson, who will not be eligible to run this year, and the latter did the century in 11 seconds. The time for the 440 was 24 seconds and time for the 440 was 24 seconds and Thompson also made second in this event. Crawford, who was first among the eligibles in the 880, ran a good race for so early in the season. Crawford is only a freshman, and demonstrated his running ability last fall by winning the high school medal in The TRIBUNE. high school medal in The TRIBUNE Marathon. Livingston won the mile, with Crawford second. Hilbourne a senior, made the 120 low hurdles in 15 seconds, which is pretty fast, and 3id 10 feet in the pole vault. McCombs, a junior, also showed well in the hurdle events. Johnstone and Zeis of the seniors were best in the javelin event.

Patsy Cline Wins by Knockout Route

Patsy Cline, the New York lightweight, knocked out Eddie McAndrews of this can football experience would have a decity in the third round of what was to edded advantage over Stanford in the nave peen a six-found oout neer last light. Honors were about even up to the Stanford changes now, however, while the athletes which California has developed are being lost to the war, the night. Honors were about even up to the knockout blow, a short right hook to the knockout blow, a short right hook to the jaw.

Joe Lynch of New York stopped Eddie O'Keere of Philadelphia in the fourth round. O'Keefe broke his right hand be brought about by their meeting in next Sunday night. Oscar Egg, winner

Victory for Cardinal Saturday May Be Last of Rugby on the Coast

If Santa Clara Had Won, Stanford Would Have Had to Stick by Game

The St. Mary's college football team alumni trying to bring about an adjust title of champions of California. Al- that next year will see the real "big title of champions of California. Although the St. Mary's boys played their game" back on the calendar. The only last game over two weeks ago, and have been trying to get another contest ever since, the team has kept up its training faithfully. Graduate Manager McNamara has tried to get games with Washington State college, the Mare Island Marines matter can be fixed with the faculty and Pomona, but finding it impossible matter can be fixed with the faculty seems to be about the only question to induce any of these teams to take it in the st. Mary's lads have given up in despair.

A game was scheduled with Pomona in event that the team from that school deevent that the team from that school defeated the Occidental college eleven. Pomona did defeat "Oxy." and when the St. Mary's college authorities got in touch with Pomona yesterday they received the notice that Pomona faculty members were opposed to any post-sayon cames.

were opposed to any post-season games. With the impossibility of getting a game in the south for next Saturday, the St. Mary's college boys have called off their game against the Selma Tigers which Stanford Alumni who have been work-lng for a change to American football for

the past three years, got a not or encouragement out of the game last Saturday. Very little effort was made this year to bring Stanford back to American football for several reasons. In the first place, the alumni felt that the Stanford boys would be the stanford by the would not look kindly on a change until they had avenged the Santa Clara victory of last year. The victory has been

of last year. The victory has been avenged.
While the Stanford victory was a victory for "fight" rather than rugby skill, the Stanford alumni were struck with the apparent poor condition of the Santa Clara team. In the old days those who saw a big game knew that they were viewing the clash of two teams which had been trained to the minute.

CARDINAL FINANCES LOW.

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The Stanford athletic association has been going behind every year since the break with California and must soon find some way to make up for the loss in money. While the receipts from the "big" rugby game were about the same as those of the California-Washington game, the California boys were not obliged to split their gate as Stanford had to do with Santa Clara. In addition to this the California association actually made money off the preliminary games, and according to Graduate Manager Stroud. money off the preliminary games, and according to Graduate Manager Stroud, will split even on the whole year's athletics. With Stanford going behind financially on athletics, and California more than holding her own, the Stanford alumni see their opportunity to bring the cardinal undergraduates back to American football and the big clash with California. an football and the formit.

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The war has interposed a very good chance for the two schools to get back together. Under ordinary conditions, California with her three years of Ameri-

rejoice when Stanford receives a wallop-ing on any athletic field, the order is switched this year, and all Berkeley sees in the Stanford victory the possibility of

the stanford victory the possibility of the return of their old rivals to American football.

STANFORD ATHLETES ENLIST.

Immediately following his election as captain of the Stanford varsity for next year, "Dink" Templeton left today to enter the government aviation service. year, "Dink" Templeton left today to enter the government aviation service. He was elected at a meeting of the team yesterday, although his enlistment probably means the election of a new captain later. Les Wark right wing on the Stanford team, goes into the aviation corps with Templeton, while Trainer Heron, who played center three-quarters, and Red Houser, graduate manager and varsity halfback, left today to enter the base hospital service.

This from a Chicago daily regarding Hallback Correa's port-side hoot:
"The Associated Press has sent out a story saying that St. Marry's college eleven of Oakland has a Hawaiian player who kicks the ball with his left foot. All right, let him kick it that way if he wants to."

OAKLAND BOWLERS LEAD. Cakland and Sacramento met in the first half of their home and home match first half of their home and home match at Herold's alleys. Oakland took a lead of 147 pins for the live games. The last five games will be rolled at Sacramento Saturday, December 8. Both teams rolled good ten pins. Oakland scored over 1000 times and Sacramento rolled the highest total scored this year in their last game. Every one scored over the double century mark at least once. Tanduary rolled high single game with 247. Qualey scored high for the five games, with 1038. The scores:

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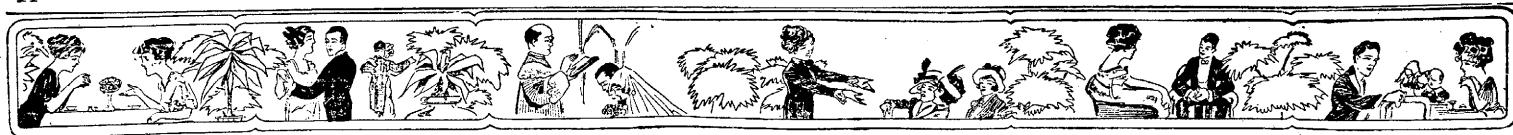
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Day after day scores of matrons have worked from early morning un-til night, until the four tons of clothing, Oakland's allotment, were ready for shipment: Alameda was alloted one ton, and Berkeley two tons.

Mrs. John Snook, who gave the Berkeley report, is the originator of a button which aiready is neiting a goodly sum for the cause. Upon a white background is engraved a black ring which represents the "steel ring" of Belgium. The letter A is in the form of a wedge signifying the break in the ring, and the emblem reads "Enlisted to See the Allies Through." These little buttons sell for ten cents apiece and are worn by all interested in the cause.

The committee has decided to adopt a campaign for stamps. The dye from a thousand used stamps will bring a sum which will enable one child a month's stay in Holland. The committee suggests that the stamped envelopes be collected and sent to Miss Ransom's school in Piedmont, and from thence they will be forwarded to the headquarters.

Christmas cards are a medium for increasing the fund, with replicas of famous paintings enclosed in folders, while Palo Alto women are offering as suggestions for Christmas gifts a pretty card on which is written the name of the friend and the sum of money, as a gift to the Belgians. There were exquisite patterns of

lace shown, made by the Belgian women. Every pound of thread which goes into the country so must a pound of lace go out. From the sale of this lace the relief committee intends to send back more thread to keep the women busy. Owing to a scarcity of thread there is employment but two weeks in a month for the 55,000 lace-makers of the land.

Miss Lucy Herrick has presented to ing which tells a story in itself of Truesdell Craig and Dan H. Blood the hope and confidence in the peohas just been announced, the brideple in America, which lies in the elect telling the bit of news to her hearts of Belgian women and chil-

0 0 A R. Movian, late traffic manager for the California Board Mills graduate Company, and who has been in training for three months at the officers' received his commission of first lieutenant in the Aviation Signal Corps. Lieutenant Moylan has left for Vancouver for service. He is the son of John C. Moylan of Euclid avenue.

† Members of the Thursday Club, who have met for the past twelve years for an informal afternoon, were entertained last week by Mrs. Frank B. Ogden in Piedmont. Those who are members of the club are Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. Frank Green-wood, Mrs. C. W. Bake, Mrs. Gilbert



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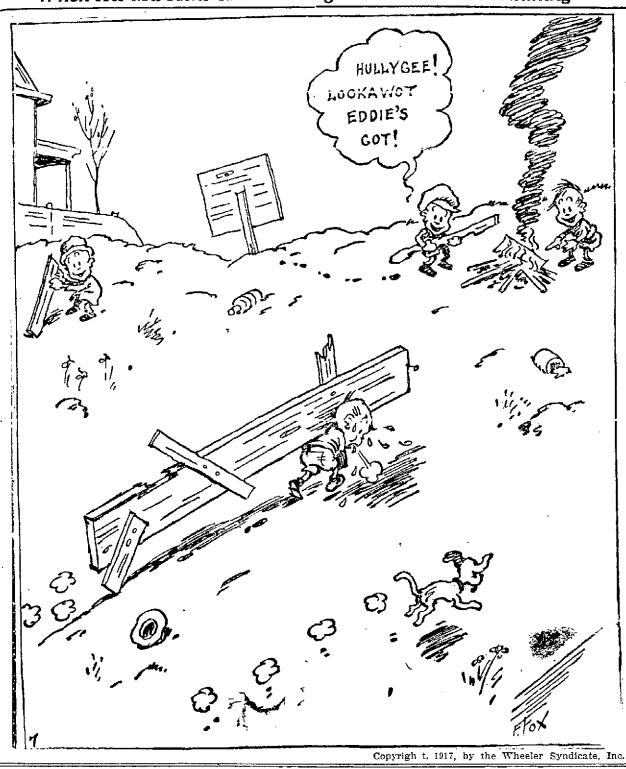
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the class of 1915. Miss Craig has been sojourning in the East for the past few months and has just returned to her home here. Her flance is now stationed at Camp

ber of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. of Los Gatos.

evening of December 5, when Miss Gladys Emmons and members of the plays are to be presented, together with a musical program. Miss Em-mons will be assisted by a group of her associates in dramatic work. **☆ ☆ ☆**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dallam, who have been sojourning in the again they hoarded coppers to send southern part of the state, motoring chocolate to the soldiers, it was a gento many of the places of interest, have just returned to their home. met a number of their friends during their trip.

itor to Piedmont, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in San Francisco as the guest of friends there.

Miss Madeline Sanford of Alameda and Miss Louise Gimbal of this city left a few days ago for Southern Call-fornia, going directly to San Diego. Miss Gimbal is the fiancee of Warren Sanford, now stationed at Linda Vista camp.

Among Californians now in Washington, D. C., are Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, who left recently for the They expect to return to their home across the bay to be with the other members of the McNear family over the Yuletide.

A disappointment to many friends will be the announcement that Mrs. William Henry Richardson of Texas will not come to California, as she had previously planned, but will go Ð. C., instead this Ito Washington, winter. Mrs. Richardson is a sister of Mrs. J. Loran Pease and of Mrs. George Gross, with whom she usually

spends a part of each season. The marriage of Miss Lillian Kahn and Lawrence K. Tambling is to be solemnized December 1, at the home of Joseph D. Kahn in Marriage of Joseph D. Kahn in Alameda. Rev. C. L. Mears of the First Congrega-tional Church will officiate. The young couple will make their home

across the bay.

SAVINGS URAGED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Every man, woman and child in America must have a national war saving cermust have a national war saving certificate, Frank A, Vanderlip, president of the National City Pank, New York, told the bankers of Syracuse, Vander bilt is director of the saving comits. saving certificate campaign. He said: "War savings stamps and certifi-cates are the safest investment the world has ever known. Every man, woman and child in America must have one. They must be easier to buy than any commodity: they must be bought by all classes of investors. We can do without the two billions of dollars they will bring, but we cannot fight the war efficiently without the less n of economy and thrift they teach. The war savings plan will be invaluable for that reason.

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war Yuletide.

G. Craig of Le Roy avenue and is a altar of the country and its passing The despised coin has not been altogether despised by women who have club dues, to send babies to the seagathered them faithfully for club dues, shore, to buy chocolate for soldiers and for pet charities, for personal vanities. Lewis. He formerly attended the The small copper has been the be-University of California and is a memloved of childish hearts and easily won He is a son of D. N. Blood from the grownups who did not want to be bothered with anything so trifling as the minimum American coin. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Wellington Emmons in Alameda the
evening of December 1 and Mrs. George
with those who were penny wise, or
nickel wise, or dime wise, have had suddenly turned upon them the attention of government officials. Millions Gradys Emmons and members of the thicking club are to give a benefit of dollars are found to be literally for their wool fund. Three one-act idle in tea pots, toy banks, china pigs, coln savers of every description.

When the daughters of the American Revolution, Oakland chapter, saved its pennies for a month, it afforded several Belgium orphans respite on the seashores of France, and when erous pile of sweet stuff which was They purchased. Uncle Sam is recognizing the purchasing power of the penny and its two elder brothers.

The small coin is the reason the Miss Lauretta Boyd, a charming various mints are working twenty-four Sacramento girl, who is often a vis- hours a day. War taxes in small hours a day. War taxes in small amounts designed to help win the war demand the payment of odd cents in amusements, methods of communication, travel, etc. That is why as a patriotic duty Raymond T. Baker, director of mints, is urging women and children to release their little hoards! which in the massed sum run up into millions of dollars.

Hence the issuance of war savings certificates and war saving stamps. It goes one better step than the old method. A handful of coins brings the owner interest in the maximum





the busy section. Ebell members rather on Fridays in the interests of he Red Cross Society

OWN STORY Being the Last of Series of "The Problems of Violet Strange."

By Anna Katherine Green

VIOLET'S

(Continued from Yesterday.) "Take von! "eke von!" The ma whole yearning heart, the loss and bitterness of years, the hope and promise for the future, all spoke in that low, halfsmothered exciamation. Violet's blushes haded under as fervency, and only her spirit spoke, as leaning toward him, she laid her two hands in his, and said with all a woman's earnestness:

"I do not forget little Roger, or the father who I hope may have many more days before him in which to bid good night to the sea. Such a union as ours must be hallowed, because we have so many persons to make happy besides

The evening before their marriage, Violet put a dozen folded sheets of closely written paper in his hand. They contained her story; let us read it with

Dear Roger-I could not have been more than seven years old, when one night I woke up shivering, at the sound of angry voices. A conversation which no child should ever have heard was going on in the room where I lay. My father was talking to my sister-perhaps you do not know that I have a sister; few of my personal friends do-and the terror the evinced I could well understand, but not his words nor the real cause of his displeasure.

There are times even yet when the picture forced upon my infantile conscious-ness at that moment of first awakening, comes back to me with all its original vividness. There was no light in the room save such as the moon made; but that was enough to reveal the passion burning alive in either face, as, bending towards each other, she in supplication and he in a tempest of wrath which knew no bounds, he uttered and she listened to what I now know to have been a terrible arraignment.

I may have an interesting countenance; you have told me so sometimes; but she—she was beautiful. My elder by ten years, she had stood in my mother's stead to me for almost as long as I could remember, and as I saw her lovely features contorted with pain and her hands extended in a desperate plea to one who had never shown me anything but love, my throat closed sharply and I could not cry out, though I wanted to, nor move my head or foot, though I longed with all my heart to bury myself in the pil-

all my heart to bury mysen in the part lows.

For the words I heard were terrifying, little as I comprehended their full import. He had surprised her talking from her window to someone down below, and, after saying cruel things about that, he shouted out: "You have disgraced me, you have disgraced yourself, you have disgraced your brother and your little sister. Was it not enough that you should refuse to marry the good man I had picked out for you, that you should the sound picked out for you, that you should stop to this lnw-down scoundrel—

Stoop to this lnw-down scoundrel—

and stripped off some long pieces.

"These are for the part of the pushmobile you stand on," he said to Sammile, Susie and the others.

"But what about wheels?" asked Jacko.

"Round pine cones will do for them." answered Uncle Wiggily. "Scurry now and the National Emergency Food Garden Commission of Washington, co-operating with this newspaper to conserve the nather of the pushmobile you stand on," he said to Sammile, Susie and the others.

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"Round pine cones will do for them." answered Uncle Wiggily. "Scurry now and the animal children found pine cones. Uncle Wiggily stucks sharp sticks through them and the cones turned around on the stide in the cones t this-" I did not hear what else he recipe is recommended: called him. I was wondering so to whom she had been stooping; I had never seen her stoop except to the my little shoes. But when she cried out, as she did sorority sisters at the Alpha Phi The day of the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded strength of Alpha Phi house Saturday afternoon. Miss Craig bank is over. It is being laid on the list the day of the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love him! I love the day of the day of the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the day of the day of the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the day of the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the day of the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the day of the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the day of the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the day of the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny and the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny and the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny amount of 4 per cent, compounded after an interval: "I love him! I love the penny amount of 4 per cent, co spoke as though she were in dreadful graduate of the University of Cali- will not be mourned. The penny fornia, having taken her degree with hoarder will become the capitalist, to make money, to lend the government as zo cents.

Spoke as though she were in dreading pain, and I did not know that loving fornia, having taken her degree with hoarder will become the capitalist, to make money, to lend the government as zo cents. Here is another way to save money, pain, and I did not know that loving ment money, to be patriotic, to pay going to marry him," I heard her add, club dues, to send habies to the sear standing up, as she said it, very straight

and tall. Marry! I know what that meant. do all the other happy things kindly long aisie in a church; women in white and big music in the air behind. I had been flower-girl at a wedding once and flour mixture, alternating with portions had not forgotten. We had had see cream of the liquid, until a batter is formed, It was a Christmas box which she

was sending to a soldier in the and cake and—trenches in France. She was young But my childis and had used all of her pocket money at the answer as But my childish thoughts stopped short in making up the lovely package, exwords which followed-words which cept the trifling sum which was to burned their way into my infantile brain pay the postage. But it was not enough and the mail was closing. She and left scorched places in my memory which will never be eradicated. He spoke them—spoke them all; she never anwas heartbroken. A workingman who watched the short interview with the swered him again after that once, and postoffice, touched his worn-out hat.
"I will be glad to pay the postage.
I cannot send a box. Will you allow when he was gone she did not move for a long time and when she did, it was to die down, stiff and straight, just as she had stood, on her bed alongside mine. So it was that one lad abroad is not only to have a "Merry Christmas"

I was frightened; so frightened, my lit tle brass bed rattled under me. I wonder she did not hear it. But she heard nothing; and after a while she was so still I fell asleep. But I woke again. Something hot had fallen on my cheek. For she was kneeling then; kneeling close beside me, and her arm was over my small body; and the bed was shaking again, but not this time by my tremors only. And I was sorry and cried, too. until I dropped off to sleep again with her arm still passionately embracing me. In the morning, she was gone.

It must have been that very afternoon that father came in when Arthur and I were trying to play-trying, but not quite succeeding, for I had been telling boys who wanted her. She will re- Arthur, for whom I had a great respect m those days, what had happened the night before, and we had been wondering in our childish way, if there would be a Just one caution has gone out to wedding after all, and a church full of the hostesses who are planning to en-people, and flowers, and kissing, and tertain men in uniform over Thanks-lots of good things to eat, and Arthur giving and one bit of advice. It is urged that no intoxicating beverages said no, it was too expensive; that that was why father was so angry; and comforted by the assertion, I was taking up my doll again, when the door opened are obvious and serious enough to be and father stepped in.

It was a great event-any visit from matron who claims army or military our toys and stood staring, not knowing quests is that they write interesting whether he was going to be nice and letters to the boys' mothers and give kind, as be sometimes was, or scold us the holiday, with any other courtesy as I had heard him scold our beautiful sister.

which would warm a maternal heart. Arthur showed at once what he thought for without the least hesitation warm garments were Oakland's con-tribution to the 400 tons of clothing with his two little fists hanging straight which has been promised shall be de- at his sides but manfully clenched in livered within the steel ring of Bel- full readiness for attack. That this disgiven by the Christmastide. It is the play of pigny chivalry was not quite her complexion first wearing apparel which has been without its warrant is evident to me change from permitted within since the occupation now, for Pather did not lock like him- wrinkled, coarse, of the valiant little country by the self or act like himself any more than sallow ugliness Germans and the people are well- he had the night before.

nigh naked. Oakland was asked for However, we had no cause for fear. of the valiant little country by the Germans and the people are well-nigh naked. Oakland was asked for twenty packing boxes as its quota. However, we had no cause for fear twenty packing boxes as its quota. Having no susplcion of my having been awake during his terrible interview with more was added to the quantity which was assigned. Yesterday the big vans delivered the boxes to the railroad for immediate shipment across the continent. The tremendous amount of

The tremendous amount of clothing is being assembled in New York from all parts of the country.

WAR SENTENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Two years

and three months' confinement at the Alighest prices, which I had not tried, only to make a some prices, which I had not tried, only to make the sentence of A machine and thread fund has been established by the Red Cross catraz barracks for absence without leave section of Ebell, of which Mrs. Frank was appounded today as the sentence of

These dainty pajamas are of the softest flesh colored satin and ornamented with knife pleated panels of the same tone of chiffon.



% cup cooked rice. % cup sifted wheat flour. 14 teaspeon salt. 1 teaspoon baking powder.

baking powder twice. Beat the egg until light and add to the lukewarm boiled rice which has been put through a colander. Next add the melted shortening, then the flour mixture, alternating with portions of the liquid, until a batter is formed, somewhat stiffer than for ordinary flour muffins. Drop by spoonsful into greased muffin page until ball filled or greased But my childish thoughts stopped short muffins. Drop by spoonsful into greased at the answer she received and all the muffin pans until half filled and bake twenty or twenty-five minutes in a fairly

hot oven. RICE AND WHEAT MEAL BISCUITS.

1 cup of rice flour. cup of wheat meal. 1 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons baking powder.

1 tablespoon sugar. 4 tablespoons shortening Liquid enough to mix (about % cup), Sift together the flour, meal, salt and the paking powder twice. Have the shorten-

ing as cold as possible, and cut it into the mixture with a knife, finally rubbing it in with the hands. Mix quickly with the cold liquid (milk, skim milk or water), forming a fairly soft dough which can be rolled on the board. Turn out onto a flour board, roll into sheet not over onto a flour board, roll into sheet not over onto a flour board, roll into sheet not over to Raise on the state on poultry. Herbert Hoover, food administrator, has asked the compount of the state on poultry. Herbert Hoover, food administrator, has asked the compount of the state on poultry.

SECRETARY IS ILL PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 27.-Although the army.

Secretary of Labor Wilson is confined to

up activities here until the secretary is exclusive rabbit show in the United better, it was announced.

(By Howard R. Garis) Jacko and Jumpo Kinkvtail the red and green monkey boys, had just come back from the big city where they had been visiting with their father, who played a hand organ.

"An' you ought to see what we saw!" cried Jumpo to Sammie Littletall, the rabbit. rabbit.
"What was 117" gelied Suct., who was

Sammile's sister.
"We saw airships, an' automobiles, an' trains of cars runnin' in the streets, an' Then Jumpo lost his breath from talk-ing too fast and he couldn't go on. "Pooh!" said Susie. "Uncle Wiggily has an automobile and an airship! That's

"No, but he hasn't got a pushmobile!" exclaimed Jacko.
"What's a pushmobile?" asked Sam-

"What's a pushmobile?" asked Sammile.

"It's what the real children in the cities play with," went on the monkey boy. "It's a piece of board with wheels on it, and you stand on the board and push yourself along and steer with a handle. It's dandy, and I'm going to have one!"

"So'm I!" said his brother.

"I wish we could," spoke Sammile and Susie Littletail.

"We'll go see if we can buy them here in Woodland where we live." said Jacko. So the monkey boys and the two bunny children hopped and scrambled through the woods, going to all the stores they knew, and asking for pushmobiles.

"No, we haven't any—never heard of them," was what they were to'ld each time.

time.

"Why, Jacko and Jumpo saw them in the city," said Susie.

"And they're just candy—pushmobiles are!" sighed Susie. "We each want one very much."

But, though the animal children looked.

all over, no pushmobiles could they find, and they were feeling quite sad and miserable. miserable.

It was just at this time that along came Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rab-

came Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman.
"Holty-toity! Children! What's the matter?" asked the jolly rabbit with a twinkle of his plnk nose.
"We can't find any pushmobiles!" sadly said Susie.
"What are they; something like lollypeps or ice cream cones?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know. And when Jacko explained that the pushmobile was something like a roller skate, on which you could ride down street, the bunny rabbit gentleman laughed and said:
"Ho! ho! I think I can make those for you!"
"Oh! can you, Uncle Wiggly?" asked Susie.

"Oh! can you, Oncie Wiggny: asked Susle.
"Of course, I can!" said the bunny.
"Just come with me."
These Wiggly led the animal children
off through the woods. He came to a
birch bark tree and stripped off some

"Now we'll fasten the wheels to the birch bark standing place, plut handles on and the pushmobiles will be done," said the rabbit gentleman, doing it as he talked. He made four pushmobiles, one each for

I teaspoon baking powder.

I tablespoon sugar.

I tablespoon shortening.

Liquid to make a rather stiff batter (about 4 cup).

Sift together the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder twice. Beat the egg until light and add to the lukewarm boiled rice which has been put through a colander.

Next add the melted shortening, then the flour mixture alternating with portions.

Jacko, Jumpo, Sammie and Susie, and said he would make more for any of the other animal children who asked him.

"Why don't you make one for your-self?" asked Susie as she coasted along on her machine.

"Who, me? Oh. I'm too old!" said the binny. diffident-like.

"Not at all!" cried Jacko and Jumpo. Go on! Make one, Uncle Wiggliy!"

So Uncle Wiggliy made himself a pushmobile with pine cone wheels.

Workmen have been in the Oak-land Municipal Auditorium for the last three days building coops for the Thirteenth annual Alameda County Poultry, California Pigeon, Rabbit and Pet Stock Show, which opens Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock and closes Sunday evening,

December 2, at 10 o'clock.

One of the features of the show will be the daily lectures on "How to encourage the people to raise chickens in their back yard in order to save the red meat for the men in The show will be one of the largest

his berth in his private car here today, combined poultry shows ever held on his secretary declared the cabinet mem- the Pacific Coast. According to C. H. her's condition is not serious and that Hinds, secretary of the association, he will be able to attend to his work the entries in all departments have exceeded last year's by 25 per cent. The President's mediation board, which In the rabbit department more is with Secretary Wilson, will not take entries have been made than in any

"Sweetheart, You Look Ten Years Younger"

thought for without the least hesitation he took the one step which placed him Complexion Blemishes Banished—No Sign of Wrinkles —How She Did L

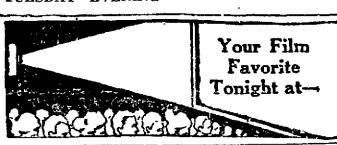
Translation of Original French Prescription

"Apply right and morning one cup of clear, warm water and one teaspoonful of reseated cresm." (Fully Explained in this article.)

section of Ehell, of which Mrs. Frank was announced today as the sentence of A. Leach Jr. is the energetic chairman. The patriotic workers have appropriated the newel post in the reception hall for their own, establishing a "mite box," which is becoming a rested in Los Angeles, returned to Sen
a very treasure and which is a steady
reminder of the increasing needs of
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grather on Fridays in the interests of

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you look ten years younger? That French beauty recipe is a marvel!" I am certain that most any woman can successfuily use the same plan, so I gladly topeat it here for the benefit of others, Merely wash your face with dean, warm water and rub in a teaspoonful of roseated cream (which can be obtained from druggists); wipe the face and apply Poudre Petalias—a very fine complexion powder for shiny noses and your face in the same and rule of the same apply produce of the same playing powder for shiny noses and your face in the same and the same playing noses and your face in the same power are same power as the same power as the same power as the same power are same power as the same powe



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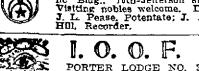
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FRATERNAL



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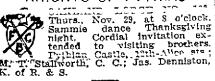


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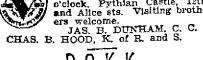
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renewed sold down to 97 and Marine pre-ferred sold down to 95%. The railroad phares were in supply at fractional con-cessions. The market continued quiet laring the atternoon. Marine preferred sold down to 95%, against 98%, the high point of the morning. The common also sold down to 24%, while the 5 per cent bonds were in cord demand and up on bonds were in good demand and up one point to 94%. Brooklyn Rapid Transit sold down one point to 43%. United Stares Rubber moved up 2% to 54. Kennicott was the most active of the copper ssues, advancing % to 341%.

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Bond sales, \$4,339,000.
Money—High, 3 per cent; low, 2% per cent;

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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OPENING—The market was strong at the opening, first prices showing gains of from fractions to over one point. Tracing in American Smelling attracted most attention, that stock advancing 154 to 79½. The other copper stocks showed improvement, Anaconda advancing 55 to 59½. United States Steel rose to 99, a gain of %, and Bethlehem "B" advanced the to 33½. Studebaker declined 2½ to 42, and International Paper one point to 28½.

FORENOON—Northern Pacific fell 2% to 82%, while Reading dropped 17% to 69%, and Delaware and Hudson, which to 40d ex-dividend 2½ at the opening, The industrials were also weak, Steel common dropped from 99% 17%, while the other steel issues fell amout one point. The Liberty 2½s moved up to 99.08, while the 4s sold up to 97.96. Money loaning at 6 per cent.

AFTERNOON—Trading increased in volume in the late dealings in the market continued quiet that the first point of the morning. The common also point for the morning the day. The common also point for the morning the fact of the morning and the fact of the morning the day. The railroad shares were in supply at fractional concessions. The market continued quiet form of the morning the fact of the morning and the fact of the morning a Western Power Anglo Cal Trust Co Angio and L.P. Nat Bank
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SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.) Tuesday, November 27. November 27 to November 30. Thay Time and Height of High and Low Water of Mo. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. 27 ...3:12 2.7 2:24 6.6 1:45 -0.9 11:07 4.6 28 ...4:00 2.9 10:14 6.5 5:30 -1.1 29 ...0:31 4.7 4:49 0.1 10:55 6.3 6:13 -1.0 20 ...1:22 4.8 5:37 3.3 11:30 6.1 6:58 -0.9

Note—In the shore tubulation of the tides the dally tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning

Arrivals

Sunday, November 25,
Steamer AVALON, Larsen, 63 hours from
Grays Harbor; 10:30 p. m.; 100.000 feet lumber
to Hurt-Wood Lumber Co.
Monday, November 26,
Steamer ALLIANCE, Faulisin, 28 days from
Punta Arenas, via San Pedro, 61 hears; 1:20 a.
m; merchandise to Fair & Moran.
Stante SEA VOAM, Harbista. Steamer SEA FOAM, Headrickson, 14 hours steamer SLA FOAM, Headingson, 11 hours from Mondacino, via Point Arenn 10 hours; 4 n. m.; 252,000 feet of lumber to C. H. Higgins, Steamer BROOKLYN, Martinson, 46 hours from Bandon; 7:15 n. m.; 200,000 feet lumber to Sudden & Christensen, Steamer Hellen P. DREW, Johannsen, 14 hours from Glenwood; 7:50 n. m.; 220,000 feet

hours from Glenwood; 7:50 a. m.; 220,000 feet of humber, 52 cords of bark, 20 tons outs to of lumber, 52 cords of bark, 20 tons onts to Union Lumber Co.
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Stesmer SONOMA, Trask, 19 days 12 hours 2; minutes from Sydney, via Honolulu 5 days 15 hours 14 minutes; 12:50 p. m.; passongers and merchandise to 3, D. Spreekels & Bros. Co.
Steamer BEAVER, Rankin, 23; hours from San Pedro; 1:15 p. m.; passongers and merchandise to 5, D. Steamer and merchandise to San Francisco and Pertland S. S. Co.
Steamer WESTPORT, Butzing, 29 hours from Crescent City; 1:50 p. m.; 5 tous grain, 248,000 feet of lumber to Hobbs, Wall & Co.
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4:50 p. m.; ballast to Charles R. McCormick & Co. JeCormick & Co. Sunday, November 25. Steamer GREENWOOD, Bertelsen, for Mon-Steamer SANTA MONICA, Olsen, for Willapa; Steamer Santa Monda, Osen, for Winapa; 11:45 p. m. Monday, November 28. Barge FULLERTON, Buctr., for Port San Luls in tow of the Fearinss; 9 a. m. Steamer ARGYLL, Curtis, for Scattle; 10 55

Steamer ADMIRAL WATSON, Johnson, for Sol, Pedro: 12 id n. m. Steamer NEVBURG, Mettech, for Schuel's Loint: 7 p. m. Steamer MULTNOMAH. Green, for Seattle; Steamer PHOENIX, Between, for Bandon; Steamer DAISY, Schultz, for Columbia river: Steamer ARCTIC, Linder, for Fort Bragg;

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30 Sterling ... 5.00 ... United Oil. 10 08 MJ & M&M. Nat'l Pac 10 06 Conl C Palmer U... Eastern Live Stock UNION STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. 27.—Hogs—Recepts, 62,000: market 5@10e lower, Mixed and butchers, \$17,20@17.90, good heavy, \$17,25@17.90; rough heavy, \$17,25@17.45; light, 51,750/17.50; pigs, \$13@16; hulk, \$17,40@ Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; market 104,15c lawer. Revies, \$7,006,14,75; cows and helfers, \$6,156,15, stockers and feeders, \$0@11,10; Texangles, \$6,156,13,00; caires, \$76,13.

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market steady to 10c sigher. Native and western, 88,75@12.00; ambs, 812,50%17. Bank Clearings

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The bank clearings for San Francisco for today were \$16,554,566,34.

Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Wednesday:
Oakland and vicinity—Fair, except cloudy or
fogry tonight and in the early morning; gentle
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San Joseph and Sonta Clara valleys—Fair,
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MARKET COMMENT

While turkey (dressed birds): prices held firm at from 33 to 25 cents in the commission market today, despite the increase in arrivals, commission men today are unable to predict the outcome of the are unable to predict the outcome of the market this year in Thanksgiving birds, and tomorrow's trading is awaited with more or less apprehension.

Citrus fruit—Channer: Lett Velencias, Sunkist, \$3,75,4 per box; famer, \$3,25,375; choice, \$3,23,25; Navels, \$4,84,25; Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$3,50,23,75; famer, \$3,93,25; choice, \$2,50,92,75, according to him.

fancy, \$3@3.25; choice, \$2.50@2.75, according to size.

Lemous—Sunkist, \$6.75@7; fancy, \$6@ 4.50; choice, \$5.30@6; lemonettes, \$5.23.30.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 44@3c per lb; Honolulu, 44@3c per lb; cocoanuts, \$1.20 per dozen; pineupples, \$2.00 per dozen; \$2.00 per dozen; \$1.25@1.50; blacks, \$1.25@1.50; Corpichous, \$1.25.25 per dozen; \$1.25.25 per doze

Cranberries-Cane Cod beauties, 1-3 bbl boxes,

Creaberries—Cape Cod beauties, 1-3 bbl boxes, 55.

Huckleberries—15@15c a lb.
Raspberries—Local. \$5@0 a chest.
Strawberries—Local. \$5@0 a chest.
Strawberries—Local. \$5@12.
Pears—Rartletts, packed. \$2@2.25; other kind. in lags, 75@51; Winter Nellis, \$1@1.35 lng.
Peaches—Oregor Freestones nominal.
Cascbas—Goc@51 per crate; thoneydews, in crates. \$1.25@1.30 per crate of nine.
Potetores—Alnumeda County potatoes, nominal.
No. 1 Rivers, sack. \$2@2.50; No. 2 Rivers, \$1
@1.25 sack; Nevadas, \$1.75@2.50 cental; Idahoc, \$1.75@2.25 per sack.
Sweet potatoes—24@2.2c per lb.
Onlons—Australian brown, per sack, \$2@
2.7. locals \$2@2.25,
New garlic—5@6c a lb.
Tomatoes—San Leendro, 60c@\$1; Lafayettes, 50c@\$1.25; green. 35@50c a lug.
Artichokes—30.700c, scording to size.
Lettuce—Alnumada County, \$1@1.15 crate.
Celers—Local. 20@30c per dozen.
Cacumbers—Lugs, 75c@\$1.25; Santa Craz, bothatis, 12g dozen to tox, \$1.25a11.50; English hethouse, \$1 dozen: Southern, \$1.50@1.75.
Pumpkins—\$1@1.15 per sack; 14@14c in bulk.
Hubbard squash—14@2: per lb; cream squash—\$1.25 per lug.
Marrowfat squash—12@2: per lb; cream squash—\$1.25.06.175.
Ergplant—\$1.25 per lug.
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Carrots—\$2.25.25.250.250 a seck; 25@30c dozes.
Turoips—\$1.25.21.75.
Beets, carrots, adoss—25@30c dozen bunches.
Radishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—Nominal.
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Poultry—Lurge colored heus, 50@31c; me-

Chili peppers—Nominal.
Chili peppers—Nominal.
Poultry—Lurge colored heus, 30@31c; medium colored, 25@20c; Leghorns, 27@25c; broilers, 1½ lb, and less, 32@35c; forers, 30@33c; 50ung roosters, 3 lbs or over, 29@30c; stngs, 24@26c 21@20c.
Squabs \$3@3.25 dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.
Ducks 20@22c per lb.
Wild ducks Mellards, \$9@10 dozen; Sprigs,
\$7@8; Widgeons, \$4.50; Spoonbills, \$3.50@
4: Teals, \$4.50@5.
Geese—Old and roung, 18@20c.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 27@30c;
cld Toms, —; thin stock less.
Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 33@35c; thin,
poorly dressed, less. Belgian hares-18@20c.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Jackrabbits-\$3@2.50

Frices below are the dairy quotations daily Daily Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged Sc per nound on erally charged 3c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these growthens on the street:

Butter, per lb.— Nov. 24 Nov. 26 Nov. 37

Fless extras. 42%c 43%c Nov. 24 Nov. 26 Nov. 37 Fresh firsts

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Cheese—California fresh fluts, faucy, 23c;
per lb; do, new, firsts, 21c; do, seconds,
18c; faucy Young Americas, 25c; fo, firsts,
22c; new Cregon Young Americas, faucy, 25c,

Chicago Grain Exchange CHICAGO. Nov. 27.—Strength developed in the corn market today, owing largely to unseasonable warm moist weather. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 3c higher, with January \$1.214.01.215, and May \$1.195.01.93, were followed by a slight down turn, and then a moderate fresh advance. fresh advance.

Continued demand from the seaboard

hoisted oats to a new high price level for the season. Offerings were scarce. Provisions rose with grain. Advances at Liverpool tended also to strengthen close:

lose: Corn—Jan., \$1.20%; May, \$1.18%. Oats—Dec., 71%c; May, 68%c. Pork—Jan., \$47.45. Lard—Jan., \$24.90; May, \$24.90. Ribs—Jan., \$25.55; May, \$25.52.

Grain and Provisions

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 OATS—PER BESHEL
 December
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DOCK AND DECK

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power schooner Joseph Pulitzer ong overdue was towed into Astoria by the tug Oneonta today with her bow bent in and her deckload gone. The bent in and her deckload gone. The craft left Astoria for Unalaska on Octo-ber 7 and ran into heavy weather. She was slightly damaged and lost some of her deck fixtures. After discharging her her deck fixtures. After discharging her cargo, she will be placed on dock for repairs.

After a voyage from Neme, Alaska, the little schooner Bender Brothers, arrived at Scattle and is the last vessel to come in from Bering Sea tennts. She met with had weather during the voyage home.

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Whenking steamer saived is now standing by the steamer Marlposa, which is on the rocks at Strait Island, Alaska, according to the wireless received by the Marine Underwriters from the wrecker.

MOTOR SCHOONER ON

Star of Russia of the Alaska Packers'

fleet, sailed today for Horoculu with firsight for the Maison Navignt on Company.
The Matson Company takes over the steamship President forcers, and will use her in the fright and passing riset-

(Markets in which no changes have bee Vegetables

Squash-Summer, \$1.25@2 per large box; cream \$1@1.15; do italian, 75c@51; do italian, 7

per 1b.
Tomatoes—Bay, 7565182 per large box.
Celery—Palo Alto, 103136e per bunch; do.
\$102.50 per crate; do. 405.50e per dozen.
Green corn—756281.25 per sack.
Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock Onlons—New crap on the dock: Australian brown, \$1.75; Silverskins, \$1.256;1.50; green onlons, \$1 per box; do red, \$1,21.25 per sack.
Cucumbers—Pancy hothouse, in boxes of 1 to 2 dozen, \$256,2.50; do in 215 to 3 dozen, \$2.25.
Beans—Per ib. string *62.30. Bean-Per 1b, string, S@ 10c; wax beans

5410c.
Garde—California, 5@6c per ib.
Pumpkins—Yankee, 85e@90c per sack.
Carrots—75c per sack.
Bects—\$1.25 per sack.
Turnlps—75c@81 per sack.
Rhubarb—\$1.50@2 per box.

Fruits

Grapes —Per crate, seedless, \$1.25@1.50; do, jet L. A. lug box, 75c@\$1; do, large lug, \$1.75@2; Malaga, \$5@\$5c per crate; do, per large lug, \$1.25@1.50; looi Fontambleau, 75c@\$1; do, Muscats, \$1.75@2.25 per large lug; black, 60%, 55c per crate; do large lug, \$1@1.50; Tokuy, \$5@90c per crate; do, \$2@2.25 per lug; faabella \$1.25@1.50 per crate, Cornichon, \$1@1.50 per lug; Pears-Pancy Bartlett, \$3.00; do,

Pears—Pancy Bartlett, \$3.00; do, No. 2, 75c per lug; Lake County Bartletts, \$1.75g per lug; do, No. 1, wrapped, \$2.25 per box; Prickley Pears, 40.65c per box; Winter Nellis, \$1.25@ 1.50; Bartletts, \$1.25 per box; alligator pears, \$7.67.50. Cantalomes—Turlock, stendard, \$1.25; do pon, 10.0 soc; Honeydew, \$1.50@ 1.75 per crate, according to size; flats, 75c@ \$1; Casabas, 50c. \$1 per dozen; do, Perslan, \$1.25@ 2 per crate. Plums—Techouse, 75c@ 31; per crate, Including all varieties; do, 65@ 75c per box.

necording to size; flats, 75.0(81; Casabus, 50.0)

\$1 per dozen; do, Perslan, \$1.25.02 per crate.
Plums—Icehouse, 75.0(81) per crate, Including all varieties; do, 65.0.75 per box,
Figs.—Per box, black, slugle layer, 40.0(00;
do double, 75.0(81) do, white, 65.0(75 per box.
Strawberrles—\$7.0(12) per chest.
Raspberrles—\$7.0(12) per chest.
Raspberrles—\$1.0(17) per chest.
Pomegranates—Fancy, \$1.25.0(1.75) per box,
ituckleberries—\$1.6(17) per lb.
Persimmons—Fancy, \$1.25.0(1.75) per box; do,
ordinary, 05.0(31).
Cranberrles—\$4.05 for one-third of the
U. S. standard burrel, packed in boxes; Cape
Cod, \$16.0(17) per bbl.
Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy lemons, \$0.50.0
7.00; do, choice, \$5.0(5.50) standard, \$3.75.0
tor choice and \$2.25.0(2.75) for standard; Marican
linges, \$3.05.0 per case for repocked.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$3.25.0(3.50) per lug; do,
choice, \$2.50.0(3).
Quinces—75.0(31.25) per large lug.
Oranges — Valencias, \$5.50 for fancy;
\$2.15.0(3) for choice: do Navels, \$4.0(4.50) per box.
Tangarines—\$1.50.0(1.75) in peach boxes;
\$1.75.0(2) per crate and \$2.50.0(3) large boxes.
Tropical fruits—Banonuns, Hawailan, \$0.55.50
per lb; do, Central American, \$6.55.0; do red.
\$5.05.2.0.
Fineappies—Hawailan, \$5.50.0(4.50) per dozen.

Tropical fruits—Bandaus, Hawaitan 5@51/6 per 1b; do, Central American, 5@51/6c; do red. 5@51/6c.
Fineappies—Hawaiian. \$3.50@4.50 per dozen. Apples—Belletleur, \$1@1.25 per 3½ and 4-cler boxes; do, 1½-fier, 99c@\$1: King. \$1.25@1.75; Jenathan, \$1.35@1.55 per lox; White Winter Fearmain. \$1@1.25 per lox: Newtown Pholins, \$1.25@1.50; Wagners. \$1@1.50; Soitzenberg, \$1.35 per box.

Poultry Live positry (by weight)—California bens, funcy large, 28@30c; do small, colored, 24@25c; do, Leghorns, 24@25c; old colored masters, 15@45c; Young roosters, 27@30c; olf white Leghorn coesters, 14@15c; do young, 27@30c; fryers, 26@30c; broilers, weighing 2 his and over, 28@30c; do 1 to 14 his and smaller, 30@35c.

30@35c. Squabs—SC@4 for ordinary; fancy treeds, St. 50@4.50 per dozen.
Phreons—S1.50@2 per dozen. Gressed, 20@24c.

Jackrabbits-\$203 per dozen, according to size.
Geme—Tame. 18@20c per lb.
Ducks—15@17c ver lb.

Hucks—15@17c per 1b.
Turkeys—Live, old., 21@20c per 1b; do.dressed, 86@30c; live, young, 28@30c; do small, dressed, 32@30c; do large, 33@35c.

Cotton Market NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The cotton NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The cotton market opened quiet and featurcless. First prices were two points lower to three points bigher. At the end of the first fifteen minutes' active pre-holiday selling precipitated a break to 29.34 in January or sixteen points under last night's close

January or sixteen points under last night's close. The market closed barely steady at a The market closed barely steady at a net decline of three to twenty-five points.

Option. Open High Low. Close, January 22,45 29,70 29,25 29,39 March 23,87 29,01 28,59 28,65 July 28,68 28,98 28,37 28,40 (Ctober 27,50

.....30.25 30.30 30.03 30.25 October ... December LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.—Spot cotton was in good demand. Prices firm. Sales, 4000 bales. Fututres opened quiet.

Call money, steady: high 3, low 25, ruling rate 3, closing bid 254, offered at 3, last loan 3.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Bar silver, 424d per ounce. Money 4 per cent.

Sugar Prices

steady; centrifugal, 6.90c; molasses, 6.92c; Conklinerefined stendy; fine granulated, 8.35c. Crone.

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In the matter of the estate of Fried-ericke J. Lang, also dis ribed as Fried-ericke Lung and as Frieda Lang, de-ceased ceased.

MOTOR SCHOONER ON
TRIAL VOYAGE.

The motor schooner Mauno, which was launched at Stone's shippard, East Oakland, on October 4, was out on her official trial trip recently. She will be used as a tradic at the South's sen Isand's The heart is the preparty of Dans. Philip Company. The same commany is having two other craft constructed here. They will be nated Minua and the Motad.

The schooner Mathew Turner, which the schooler the schooler that a written application and returner for the appoint-ment of Mathda C. Murman as trustee of the trust created by and under the last will decreased, to fill the violent treated by and under the last will decreased, to fill the violent treated by and under the last will decreased, to fill the violent treated by and under the last will decreased, to fill the violent treated by and under the last will decreased, to fill the violent treated by and under the last will decreased, to fill the violent treated by and under the last will decreased, to fill the violent treated by and under the last will decreased the violent treated by and under the last will decreased the last will decrease the last will be readed by and undecrease the last will decrease the last will The schooner Mathew Turner, which son, the tristee index of impointed marrived here two weeks are with 36 tens and will of so discretion has been cled on this south to the Barnes Triblits ship that Monday, the indida of Pecember, raid, where she will so in the dry 60ck. 1917, at ten cloick A. M. of said day, the vessel has been all to as in the first of the Courthorse in the Courthorse i son, the tristee to meet and appointed in

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Deted, November 214, 1917.
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By H. HENNINGSEN, Dept ty Clerk,
VehONALL & KENNIDY, Sex O when
Profe of S. Ser Fre Pag. Octob Caldernia, Atteneys for Pelitimer vace between this port and the Hawaii in My was Loude Crompet and heard heard for any bills contracted by her tered at this port. This is the largest on and after this 20th day of November. PIERCE, Marrying Farson'; see "ministered at this port, and here in many pears, ac- [1917.]

cording to shipping authorities, (Signed) GEORGE CUNNINGHAM.

Today's Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Tuesday, November 27, 1917, in land 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will san Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and sell on commission. Sales every Friday. Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge Purchasers who are overmore. charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director: Per lb.

Large sole, round 81%c Smail soie, round 1221. Small sole, cleaned Skate Solo Block while &

Sole, black and white skin off, 20c Horse mackerel 12 1/2 c Genuine mackerel

WOOD-ERUCKNER-Clarence V. Wood, 26, Los Angeles, and Margaret M. Bruckner, 18, Berkeley, TAVARIS-MILLER-John R. Tavaris, 28, Oak-TAVARIS-MILLER—John R. Tavaris, 28, Oukland, and Annie C. Miller, 23, San Leandro, HERRIER-FIELD—Rufus S. Herrier, 38, and Rose A. Fleld, 31, both of Onkland. SMITH-ROSS-Randolph H. Snith, 29, Berkeley, and Elizabeth Ross, Charlotte, N. C. McKEE-JOYNER—William H. McKee, 22, Medford, Ore, and Louise V. Joyner, 20, Roswell, N. M.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
MANSFIELD-BROLETTE—Armo Mausfield, 33,
San Francisco, and Elma E. Brolette, 23, Emeryville. cryrille
FETTITE-MERLE—Claude W. Fettite, 27, San Consider, Prancisco, and June Merle 21 Oaklean
BARNHARD-McINDOE—Eustace H. Barnhard, 23, and Elizabeth McInde, 18, both of Berkeley.

SAN MATEO LICENSES.
KARN-CRAIGMILE—Clifford Karn, 31, and
Margaret Craigmile, 26, both of San Fran-

CABRAL-November 26, to the wife of Autonio Cahral, a son. GRIFFIN-November 23, to the wife M. Griffin, a son. BELL-November 24, to the

father of Joseph, Frank, Ernest and Louise Guido, Mrs. Mary Medeiros, Mrs. Biblana Viera, Mrs. Matilda Coustier, a native of A member of Con. No. 37. U. P. E. C.; Con. No. 9, K. A. B. A. M.; Con. No. 9, I. D. E. S. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully livited to attend the funeral Wednesday, No. 2017. rember 28, 1917, at 9 a, m. from the resistance of his daughter, 1404 16th average. Oakland, thence to St. Anthony's church, where requiren hists mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a, m. repose of his soul, commencing at 9:39 a.m., interment. St. Mary's nemetery.

RENYON—At Mare Island, Solano county. Cal..

November 26, 1917, John Kenyon, beloved tusbaud of Estella Kenyon, a native of New York, aged 38 years. Chief gunner U.S. N.

Funcial services Wednesday, November 28, 1917, and 2 coloring market the narlows of

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Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Mercantile paper, 5½-65½.
Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.70½; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.76½; cables, \$4.76

Oakland, Interment, private. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Anderson, Affred J = 55Klng, Edward J, = 45
Anderson, Clarence=56Lennuer, Julia=59
Balley, Richard G, = 72McDonald, John W, = 5
Casicon, John D = 38 Miller, Chas. = 87 Mainen, Stecano -- 82 O'Halloran, Flonora Name—...5 Jane—50

Conklin, Jane—80
Crone, Nora—50
Urry, Geo. H.—56
Pescia, Rosalia
Driefer, Conrad L.—86
Eggal, Hattre—52
Hardwick, John—51
Hartwick, John—51
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE. In accordance with the terms as

NOTICE OF TRUSTES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms and underson authority of a certain Deed of Trust Soly made, executed asd delivered by GEORGE H. CRAWFORD, and ANNA J. CRAWFORD, his wife, grantors to GEORGE W. AUSTIN and A. V. LONG, grantees and trustees, and CHARLES BANNER and MANNAH BANNER, his wife, beneficiaries thereunder, dated December 29, 1912, and recorded on the 21st day of December, 1912, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 2123 of Deeds, at page 427, and following said Deed of Trust being so made and ceive effed to secure the payment of a terms, promissory note of even date therewith; and according to the terms of said promissory note and Deed of Trust, and in pursuance of a written demand upon the undersigned trustees, by CHARLES BANNER and HANNAH BANNER, his wife, the beneficiaries under said Deed of Trust, said CHARLES BANNER and HANNAH BANNER and HANNAH BANNER, his wife, now being the owners and holders of the note to secure the payment of which the aforesaid Deed of Trust was executed, declaring that default has been made in payment of the principal sum, interest and other sums due under said note and Deed of Trust, and declaring the entire unpaid builtness thereunder due and payable in other sums due under said note and Deed of Trust, and declaring the entire unpaid unitarize thereunder due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and note, and requesting and directing GEORGE W. AUSTIN and A. V. LONG, trustees, named in said Deed of Trust, to sell the real estate described therein to satisfy said indebtedness;

Now we, GEORGE W. AUSTIN and A. V. LONG, the trustees named in said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on the 30th day of November, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front steps of the County Court House Building, on the west side of Broadway street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, those pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Piedward County of Piedward Coun

City of Piedmont, County of Alameda, State of California, and which are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the Eastern line of Howard street distant thereon fifty COOK—In Tacoma, November 23, 1917. John Richard Cook, belored hushand of May R. Cook, loving father of Hazel Cook, 200 of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cook, brother of Alex. J. and Heary A. Cook and Mrs. Mary E. Stoball, a nutive of Pennsylvania, aged 44 years, 2 months and 21 days. Notice of funeral herefater.

FRITH—In Alamedu, November 26, 1917. Clara Frith, beloved daughter of Ella A. Frith, 35 ter of Mrs. Walter Green and William H. Frith, a nutive of Ohlo, aged 22 years, 8 months and 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, November 23, 112 o'cheek, from the funding liphome, 1523 Morton street, Alameds.

Guillo—In Montercy, November 23, 1917, Manuel, Gearly beloved hushand of Maria G. Guido, father of Joseph, Frank, Ernest and Louise Guildo, Mrs. Mary Medeiros Mrs. Philana. 50) feet Southerly from the point of inarrersection thereof with the Southern line

it purchaser's risk. Said property is to be sold subject to Dated this 6th day of November, 1917-CEO. W. AUSTIN. A. V. LONG. REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMIN, At-torneys for Trustees, 1102-7 Union Sav-

ings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Call NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE. in accordance with the terms der the authority of a certain Deed of Trust cal, made, executed and delivered by Robert D. Latimer and Lillian A. Lateliner, his wife, grantors to Geo. W. Austin and A. V. Long, grantees and trustees, and Emma J. Abbott, beneficiary 1917, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of thereunder, dated April 19, 1916, and James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and corded on the 20th day of April, 1916, the office of the County Recorder of the C Jefferson streets. Oakland, Cal. to which friends are invited.

The office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 2441 of Deeds, at Page 217, and following said Deed of Trust being so made and delivered to secure the payment.

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The office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 2441 of Deeds, at Page 217, and following said Deed of Trust being so made and delivered to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of even date therewith: and according to the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 2441 of Deeds, at Page 217, and following said Deed of Trust being so made and delivered to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of even date therewith. aned JI years. (Butte, Mont., papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fuorral services Wednesday, November 28, at 8 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2872 East 14th street, thence to St. Mary's church, Sth and lefterson streets, at 9 a. m. A mass will be said for the repose of his soni. Interment, St. Mary's centerry.

PELIFFER—In this city. November 26, 1917.

Maryaret, dearly beloved wife of Philip Pfelfprincipal sum, interest and other sums

City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, those pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and which are tagget titularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the Northeastern line of East Twenty-first (formerly Hepburn) street, at the Southern corner of Block No. 67, as per map hereinafter referred to, and running thence Northeasterly along the said Southeastern boundary line of said Block No. 67, or Huntred and Four 1400 for theme. ne Hundred and Forty (140) feet; thence t right angles Northwesterly Thirty-nine (39) feet; thence at right angles South-(39) feet; thence at right angles Southwesterly One Hundred and Forty (140) feet to the said Northeastern line of East Twenty-first street; and thence Southeasterly along said last-named line, Thirty-nine (39) feet to the point of be-

ginning.

Being lot No. 25 and the Eastern Fitteen (15) feet of Lot No. 27, in Block No. 67, as said lots and block are delineated b), as said lots and block are defineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Map of the Northern Addition of the Town of Brooklyn, surveyed March 1868, W. F. Boardman, Co. Sur. Ma. Co. California," filed March 13, 1868, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Together with the appurtenances.

Terms of Sale Cash and cold of the United States on fall of hammer and acts of sale at purchasers expense and

acts of sale at purchaser's expense and title at purchaser's risk. Said property is to be sold subject to any unpaid taxes or assessments, if any,
Dated: This 18th day of November, 1917.
GEO. W. AUSTIN. Trustee.
A. V. LONG, Trustee.
BEED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN,
Attorneys, 1182-7 Union Savings Bank
Hidg. Oakland, California

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING. TABLE ROCK MINING COMPANY,
Oakland, Nov. 27, 1917.
To the Stockinders of the Table Rock
Mining Company:
Please take notice that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Table Rock

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. We the understand, have bought the street, o fend Chiforen, all are in the cay re-most de for any denis or ob-grants (c) youted the o, he former carels. All outstanding alls must be pre-

wiscated on or before 28th day of Novem-Signed: LOUISE SCHWOOR.
MAT DEVLING.

COMES HIGH

mission men worked today on an uncertain footing. While prices today remained firm, with 35 cents the maximum for dressed birds at wholesals, indicating retail prices of from 35 cents for lower grade birds to as high as 40 cents, the market did not move as fast as was expected. According to commission men this indicated the market was not as stable as might be desired.

Tomorrow will fix the Thanksgiv-

ing prices for turkeys, it is expected. The big buyers, who held off this morning in the expectation that there might be a drop, must buy before to-might to have stocks in b" tomorrow morning, and in the meantime they are trying to gauge their orders. This is given as the cause for the reluctance of retailers to fix a market price on turkeys today. In some quarters a drop tomorrow is looked for, but commission men declare that this will depend in a large include on to-norrow's arrivals. One commission firm expects heavy arrivals tomorrow, but several others state that the bulk of their stock is already in.

The present price of turkey is considerably in advance of last years

Thanksgiving figure, corresponding, in fact, to last year's highest Christmas prices. The market tomorrow may indicate this year's Christmas figure. If turkeys are forced down it will mean smaller orders for Christmas, with a consequent probable rise at that time, say the commission men. Celery for the Thanksgiving turkey is arriving in large shipments today

Cranberries are firm.

"Hooverizing" by big institutions
took a swat at the Thanksgiving turkey market today. Several big hositals and other institutions who usually supplied a Thanksgiving dinner for the inmates and employees, this year have cut turkey off the menu, holding that the price is too high. Commission men for years have filled a heavy dence hospital. Today came the an-nouncement, "We are not buying turkey this year. We are Hooverizing. Several other heavy buyers made the same statement, in accounting fo their refusal to deal in turkeys.

Cuticura Soap -and Ointment-Clear the Skin

Mrs. Janet Painter Bliss Is to Become Bride Today



MRS. JANET PAINTER BLISS, whose marriage with George Pope Fuller, is announced for this afternoon.

What the smart set has known was millionaire clubman who is head of the has denied, and George Pope Fuller has last May, Mrs. Bliss, a beautiful young smiled wisely about for many moons is to divorcee was offered felicitations about happen this evening. Mrs. Bliss is her betrothal she was emphatic in her scheduled to become the bride of the statements that ther "was nothing in it

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MARKET DAYS - WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

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R. & R. Plum Pudding, reg. 35c can......27¢ Del Monte Pumpkin. 2 large cans

Large Bottle Salad Oil, reg. 45c bottle 36¢

Grogan's Ripe Olives, reg. 30c quart can....20c

Nat Syder-Stand 28-Clay Street Entrance

Missouri Boys

Candy

Chocolate Creams. 30c lb. 2 lbs. 55¢

Regular 25c boxes20c

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American Mixed Thanksgiving Candy-

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per pound _____

Fancy Cluster Raisins, per lb..... Libby's Mince Meat. 2 lbs.

or hat promises to be one of the greatest subscription campaigns for whitiwind "Liberty Boys" Drive" of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, was launched last night at a neeting of the newly organized Registered Men's Association of local exemption board No. 4.

Alfred Van Valkenburg, upon ex-

Alfred Van Valkenburg, upon exemption from war service by board No. 4. offered a pledge of \$1 a month

Red Cross for general war relief purposes. His offer was accepted by the local chapter.

George W. Fitch, chairman of the publicity bureau of Oakland Chapter, Red Cross, and the first man drawn in the draft in district No. 4, seized upon the idea as one that rightly developed would be productive splendid results.

Fitch, together with Dr. Herbert Samuels, secretary of the Red Cross, Samuels, secretary of the Red Cross, and a special committee consisting of Dr. L. F. Herrick, Dr. E. F. Card, J. E. Greenan and Hubert H. Walker worked out the general committee to be placed in their windows, and the big tags will be marked with stars or other designations.

recinct captains.

Thirty-five representative young men, each of whom received exemption from service in the army, pledged themselves to pay \$1 a month to the control of t movement results. The first \$1 movement will constitute a yearly membership in the Red Cross, subsequent payments will be placed in the registered men's Red Cross fund, to be used at the discretion of the local chapter. Every drafted man in district No. 4 is expected to do his duty by becoming at once a member of the organization.

Addresses were med.

the speeches with the greatest enstreet fair about the city hall for the street fair about the city hall for the street fair about the city hall for the street fair about the city hall for the at roll call and solemnly pledged his attractions. This will be taken up support to the cause.

Even then she was wearing the lovely wrist watch, richly bejeweled, which was her fiance's gift, and the famous little dog of which she was so proud and which he had presented to her, was sporting at her feet.

The marriage in which society of San Francisco and the east buy cities has so keen an interest was planned for late this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Painter in Alameda with only members of the immediate family present. All claborate details were omitted because of the ilness of the bride's father. There are to be no attendants.

Last week Mrs. Bliss received her final decree of divorce from Dr. Philip Bliss of San Francisco following a case in the courts which offered society a sensation a year ago Dr. Bliss is a Stanford graduate and a dentist in Santa Cruz. His wedding with the beautiful young daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Pamter was one of the brilliant events of 1913, taking place in Christ church, Alameda The devotion of young Fulier to the popular society matron has been marked for many months. Mrs. Bliss is the sister of Mrs. Pauline Painter Dougherty. Fuller represents one of the old and wealthy families of the state.

Allendale Central Improvement Club, Mutual Hall.

Allendale Central Improvement Club, Mutual Hall.
Abst Invidia holds turkey whist party, Porter Hall.
The Old Guard Association meets Starr King Hall, So'clock. Patriotic address by David D. Oliphant.
Archoishop Edward J. Hanna speaks, High school auditorium, Berkeley.
Elks hold theater party, Orpheum.
Pocahontas Lodge holds whist party.
American Lodge holds whist party.
American Longe holds whist party.
American Lodge holds whist party.
Memorial Hall
Knights and Corps give birthday party, Memorial Hall
Argonaut Review holds patriotic evening. Athens Hall.
Iroquois Council holds turkey whist party.
Aloha Farlor holds turkey whist party,
Geiden West Hall.
Onland Lodge No. 123 holds juvenile

Golden West Hall.
Oakland Lodge No. 123 holds juvenile
party, 531 Eleventh street.
Oakland community orchestra gives
concert, Technical High school audi-or-

concert, Technical Trist.

Davie and Edwards speak at both
Claremont and Piedmont schools.

St. Mark Parish holds Thanksgiving
sale, parish house. Berkeley.
Aahmes Temple holds annual ball, Hotel Oakland.

Orpheum—Kouns Sisters.
Pantages—Willard, the Man Who
Grows.

Fantages-Villation
Grows.

Rishop—Newly Married.
Columbia—Jim Post in Cheer Up.
T. & D—Ann Pennington in the
Antics of Ann.
American—Francis X. Bushman in The
Adopted Scii
Kinema—Who's Your Nelghbor?
Franklin—Roy Stewart in The Medicine
Man.

lan. Proadway---William S. Hart in Dakota

an. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Alumni Association Technical High school, Pol's Alumni Day, school, after-

N S G. W. elect officers, Alameda, evening Perhele - Rebekahs hold turker whist party, Oud Pullows Lall, Beckeley, even-Town and Gown Club gives benefit enterta.mment, clubrooms, Berkeley, even-

DRUG IS REDUCED WASHINGTON, Nov. 27,-Manufacture of salvarsan under German patents receith scized will be immedi-

Plans were started today for the

In the mountime the committees are for the period of the war, the money gest event of the drive—the big tag to be paid to the local chapter of the day, in which Berkeley and Alameda

A new departure in tag day drives will be in "tagging" stores. Huge tags, somewhat like service flags, will

Chairman A. L. Vander Naillen of worked out the general organization scheme, completing the preliminary plans ten days ago by appointing a captain for each precinct in district care building today. A big campaign committee started its plans, the com-The meeting at the city hall last mittee consisting of the following: A. night was the first gathering of the B. Moffitt (chairman). Frederick

support to the cause.

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

George W. Fitch, chairman; Hubert H. Walker, vice-chairman; H. R. Vail, secretary; C C. Holmes, treasurer.

Chaffee Hall was appointed charman of the committee on constitution and by-laws.

In the meantime every effort is to be centralized on the tag day.

"We want to make this the biggest tag day in the history of the city." declared Vander Naillen. "It is the biggest purpose for which such a day was ever planned. In the incentions of East Oakiand and those about Twenty-fourth avenue M. E. church will participate. The choir of Eighth (Avenue M. E. church will furnish the from Oakland, while the other who remains "no sabbe."

Apparently an effort has been made to use the police department as a biggest purpose for which such a day was ever planned. In the incentions the lodges will help by giving whist affairs, which will be specially such and those about Twenty-fourth avenue M. E. church will participate. The choir of Eighth (Avenue M. E. church will preach. Subject: Way and now he says he never the lodges will help by giving whist affairs, which will be specially such as the mand will give the publicity that we had a clear case against Chin Quong, but we are up against it. We will have services at each individual cannot prosecute for perjury because

WANT NONE FORGOTTEN. "The committee in the meantime wants all fathers and mothers who have sons in the army to send their names in and if possible what mili-tary organization they are attached to

that none may be forgotten." Judge George Samuels presided at last night's meeting, held in his court-room. Mrs. C. A. Fortin was placed on the ladles' executive committee in the place of Mrs. N. Sankey of the Rebekahs, who was unable to serve. Mrs. Fortin is patriotic instructor of the Ladies of the G. A. R. The Grand Army had a representation at last night's meeting, as did a number of

Why Society Wemen Wash Their Own Hair

They do, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about three cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your druggist, and dissolving a teaspoon-ful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most preparations. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your har will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you.—Advertisement.

One-Man Safety Cars to Be Tried In Oakland Soon

Oakland may soon see the spectacle of one-man controlled cars on some of the short lines where traffic is light. The new cars represent the latest ideas in eastern car construction and are cheap, quick and easy to operate, say traction officials.

The car is operated by one

man who acts as conductor and motorman. Passengers enter and leave through a door in the front, which is under the observation of the operator. The door cannot be opened while the car is in motion and cannot be "jumped" in motion.

If the motorman-conductor drops dead on duty, the car automatically stops itself, applies its own air brakes and opens its own doors. The cars are of steel finished in rattan and seat 28

As the result of alleged threats and intimidation against witnesses in the case of Chin Quong, a young Chi-

him as one of the hold-up men. When Lutherans, will participate. Father Morion in the matter and positively refused to say that the man under accusation was the one he saw in the a sack of come containing \$180 was taken. The money was recovered after it had been thrown in a doorway during the fight of the robbers.

According to Inspector William F.

on the first occasion of identification the witness was not under oath." Tong activities are said behind the change of attitude. to be

on Thanksgiving day and evening: At First Bapast couren, Oakland, Ret

John Stephens will preach at 11 a. m Subject, "The Paradox of Thanksgiving. All the down-town churches will participate except Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran. The Baptist choir director, A. J. Woodward, has been hard at work preparing, with his choir, special music, in which picked voices of the other churches

will participate
At the First Baptist church of Melrose Rev. J. B. Chynoweth of Melrose M. E. church will preach at 10:30 a. m., sub-lect, "Thanksgiving." All churches of Melrose and vicinity including High Street Presbyterian, Melrose Baptist and Methodist and Boulevard Congregational, will unite. Special music has been pre-

At Saint Paul's Swedish Lutheran Tenth and Grove streets, Rev. H. M. Leach of Saint Michael's, Berkeley, will preach to the Lutherans at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "A Nation's Thanks" All Lutheran churches of the east bay see tion will unite. Special music will be

rendered by combined Swedish choirs.
CHOIRS WILL COMBINE. At Friends' Church, 782 Fifty-second street, Rev. Charles S. Price of Calvary Congregational church will preach at 7:30 p. m. Subject. "Our Daily Bread." Golden Gate Presbytenan, Baptist and M. E., First German M. D., United, Grace and Emmanuel Presbyterian, Shattuck M. E. Pioneer Memorial, Calvary Congregational, Christian Adventist, Grace M. E. and United Brethren will particepate. All choirs will combine. Emmanuel Presbyterian will furnish a male quartet, United Brethren will furnish soloiste and Mrs. Gregory-Jackson will have

charge of the music. At Berkeley First Presbyterian. Prof. Chin Chung Dung, lessee of the place which was held up, appeared at the city prison after the arrest of Chin Quong and positively identified him as one of the hold-up men When rison of St. Joseph's Catholic church will deliver the invocation, and every member of every denomination has been in-

> AT OTHER CHURCHES. At Brooklyn Presbyterian church, Rev a. m., subject: "The Joy of a Liberal Soul." The churches

Thankegiving topics and music.

Mother's Bread goes further-therefol

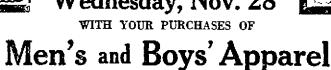
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